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Licking Valley Courier

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LOCAL NEWS

Yancy Caskey and son Bradford moved Monday to Lenox.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tooge Caskey of Neal Valley, has pneumonia.

Ollie C. Day of Hazard was here on business Tuesday, returning home Wednesday.

Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cantrill, east of town, is sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Bill Rabbitsfoot of Texas is in the Morgan county hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. Setta Pieratt of Bethel is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Dennis.

J. C., the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Lykins, on Prestonsburg street, is quite sick with flu.

Rev. and Mrs. Neikirk were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Maggie McClure at Grassy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morris of Caney were the Sunday night guests of their daughter, Mrs. Warren Payton, here.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie spent Tuesday afternoon and night in Lenox with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Dennison.

D. B. Lacy is down with rheumatism and stomach trouble. Mrs. Lacy has flu, but is up most of the time.

Oliver Emory, teacher of mechanics in a federal school project, is in the Morgan county hospital with pneumonia.

Arnold McKenzie and Prichard Caskey, of the state university, came home yesterday for their spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rose of Campton visited Sunday Mr. Rose's brother, E. C. Rose, and family, on South Main street.

Mrs. H. B. Murray accompanied Mrs. Clint Ferguson to Louisville on Tuesday for medical treatment by Dr. Simpson.

Georgia Mae and Hubert Lykins, of this place, were guests Sunday of their sister, Mrs. Jesse Gibson, and family, of Licking River.

Chester Hughes came in Saturday from Olive Hill and took Mrs. Hughes and their little daughter Joyce back with him Sunday for the week.

Mrs. Sallie Williams of Wells and Mrs. Emma Lykins of this place were guests Sunday of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Lewis of Licking River were in town Monday. Mrs. Lewis had not been in town since she was here to vote in the November election last year.

FOR RENT: Two rooms completely furnished for light housekeeping at the home of Edward Bach on Glen avenue. Mr. Bach operates the Bach Furniture store.—Adv.

Mrs. Henry Wells Jr., who has been sick for some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie, of Elkfork, is improved enough to be up some.

CORN MEAL: Bring or send your corn for grinding into meal on Tuesday or Friday afternoon of any week. Meal while yout wait. W. H. Manker, West Liberty, Ky.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Nickell and little daughter Mary Margaret, of Parkersburg, W. Va., came in Tuesday to remain over Easter with Mr. Nickell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Nickell, on Prestonsburg street.

Kelly and Ernest Elam, of Lexington, were Sunday guests at the home of their brother, Nick Elam. Their mother, Mrs. L. C. Elam, returned with them to be near her husband this week. He is in a hospital but is improving.

SALESMEN WANTED. Rawleigh famous everyday household necessities in increasing demand. Cash in on this opportunity supplying consumers. No matter what you have done in the past here is your chance. Should start earning $25 weekly; increase every month. Good openings nearby. Rawleigh's, Dept. KYC-260-E, Freeport, Ill.—Adv.

LADIES AID MEETING

The ladies aid met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Arnett Thursday, March 18. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Josephine McGuire. A program of Easter theme was rendered and regular business attended too. The yearly election of officers was in order. Miss Josephine McGuire was elected president. Mrs. Ezra Wells, vice president. Mrs. Mildred May, secretary. Mrs. Bill Wells, treasurer. All were elected by unanimous vote.

Arrangements were made to have a sale on Saturday, April 3, of aprons, bonnets, rugs and fancy work. The meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Gordon Adkins next week. Those present were: Miss Josephine McGuire, Mrs. Bill Wells, Mrs. Archie McClain, Mrs. Buford Howard, Mrs. Luther Blair, Mrs. Mildred May, Mildred May, Mrs. Jennie May, Mrs. Ezra Wells, Mrs. G. I. Fannin, Mrs. Ollie McClain, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Mrs. Alice Hill, Mrs. Floyd Arnett. Visitors were: Mrs. W. S. Potts, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Moore.

Y. G. A. REPORTS

Index, Ky., March 22.—The Young Girls' Auxiliary met Saturday afternoon, March 20, in the home of Aileen Leach. Most of the members of the club were present, and one new member was enrolled. Club colors and flower were chosen and the club motto was discussed, but a decision has not yet been made.

Members of the visiting committee were sorry to report that on account of their own illness they were unable to visit any sick folk the past week.

The following program was carried out:

Bible reading —Verna Elam
Club song —Members
Minutes —Christine Ferguson
Reading, "When the World Bursts Thru" —Edna Elam
Song, "Isn't It Grand to Be a Member?" —Members
"Heard 'Round the Corner Column" —Naomi Meadows
Reading, "An Impetuous Resolver" —Doreen Elam

The remainder of the hour was spent in writing convalescence letters to one of our friends, Miss Ethel Wheeler, who is in a hospital.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served by the hostess. The club will have its next meeting wtih Miss Verda Long. HAZEL J. ELAM

AN UNJUST JUDGE

In an editorial under the caption "Who Can Be a Judge?", wherein the motives of the president with reference to the supreme court are assailed, the Berea Citizen lays itself liable to judgment when it employs the following intemperate and ill considered language:

"The whole proposal is a direct slap against the efficiency and wisdom of nine men whose integrity no one has doubted, and whose practical experience and understanding of modern life are certainly as good and deep as any young enthusiast who might sit on the bench and be only like clay in the hands of a potter."

HUNDREDS DEAD IN BLAST

Descriptions of the tragic explosion in which almost 500 school children and teachers met death in a small Texas city appear in this issue of the Courier.

By far the worst of its kind ever to happen in the United States, the disaster caused immediate death to about five hundred persons, and terrible injury to over a hundred others.

Turn to our material, page 5,, on this unprecedented catastrophe, for further details.

PIE SUPPER

At a meeting of the American Legion held here last Saturday it was decided to sponsor a pie supper at the courthouse on Friday night, April 2.

The Legion boys are a bunch of hustlers and whatever they undertake they put over big.

There will be music by the local band and everybody will be given a good time. You are invited.

COMMITTEE

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.

Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

BETTER WATER SERVICE

Prospects for better water service for West Liberty are brighter now than for some time. The town board is getting behind the project in good earnest.

A new pump is being installed in the well and as soon as a work order is received a four inch main line will be laid down on Main street and up the hill, where a reservoir will be installed.

BIRTHS

Born, March 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Keeton, Jones Creek, a girl.

Born, March 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Harper, May Branch, a 13½ pound girl.

Born, March 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Buford Leach, Straight Creek, a boy.

Born, March 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Whitt, Wrigley, a girl.

Bobby Wells, in the Morgan county hospital, is improving. His uncle, W. H. Wells, of Licking River, has been his nurse for three weeks, Misses Lillian and Edna Wells relieving him some thru the day. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, are nursing Bobby's brothers and sisters thru the whooping cough.

Jim Ingram of Maytown was on our streets Monday. His father, Jasper Ingram, was 100 years old Monday. He is quite sick and confined to his bed. Mr. Ingram is a relative of Commonwealth's Attorney H. C. Rose and of W. H. Childers.

Miss Carrie Adams came in from Winchester to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Adams, Saturday night and Sunday. She found her mother, who has been sick for some time, some better.

Marie Cantrell is seriously ill with pneumonia at her home east of town.

REDUCE FOOD COST WITH HOME GARDEN

And Maintain Standard of Living Without Increased Income.

With the recent increase in cost of food products, backyard gardening again assumes economic importance in the average American home, and millions of vegetable gardens will be made this spring because of the money which can be saved, as well as for the fun of making them, and the superior quality of their product.

With all the talk of dietetics, "greens," and vitamins, it has become pretty well known that besides the savings resulting from a home garden, the health and vigor to be had from good fresh vegetables from your own garden is incalculable in terms



HOW MUCH BETTER IS THE FLAVOR OF VEGETABLES THAT HAVE BEEN GROWN IN YOUR OWN GARDEN.

of dollars and cents. Those families who are limited to an inelastic budget, those who would protect their health, and more especially those who would enjoy the taste of real fresh vegetables, should begin to plan early.

If your space is only ten by twenty feet, you can eliminate corn, potatoes, pumpkins and others that take a lot of space, concentrating on the smaller varieties. But no matter how large or small, there are some vegetables that you can grow. First of all, then, determine just what you want to have on the amount of space available. Your seed catalog will assist you here.

The next step is to decide on how many are wanted, when they would be most useful, and exactly what spot in the garden will accommodate them. Do this by making a chart of the garden, row by row, recording the variety and date of first planting, the approximate date of the harvest, and what is to succeed. The principle of succession — that is, following one vegetable with another—is very important if a large production is seeded in a small space. For instance, the first sowing in one row could be a hardy crop such as peas, and when that is harvested, tomato sets might be put in, to be followed by a quick growing fall radish or lettuce, or a legume, such as turnips.

FILE WORK SHEETS NOW

Farmers in Kentucky who did not take part in the farm program last year, and who desire to participate in the 1937 agricultural conservation program, are requested to file work sheets for their farms not later than March 31, County Agent Yandal Wrather announces.

Those farmers who participated in the program last year need not file work sheets this year. However, if any change has been made in the size of the farm, or if the producer is operating a different farm in 1937, he should notify the county office immediately of such change.

The work sheets for farmers taking part in the program for the first time in 1937 will show the 1936 acreage of each separate crop and land use on the farm.

Under the program this year, the county office will furnish each farmer a statement showing crop bases, the number of acres upon which payment can be received for diversion, and the amount of the soil building allowance for the farm. With this information farmers can determine early in the season approximately the amount of payment that can be earned under the program. They will be able to plan their farming operations so as to fit the program to the needs of their farms and at the same time qualify for full payments.

Farmers are being urged to file work sheets prior to March 31 so that necessary information about bases, crop acreages, and the soil building allowance for 1937 can be furnished by the county office in sufficient time to be of greatest use on the farm.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior supervisor of grain inspection, $2,000 a year, bureau of agricultural economics.

Junior veterinarian, $2,000 a year, bureau of animal industry.

Radio engineers, various grades, $2,600 to $4,600 a year.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city which has a postoffice of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Helton Seriously Ill

Mrs. Vane Helton, aged mother of Coiza Helton and John Helton, is seriously ill at the home of John Helton. R. C. Miles of Frenchburg, her only living brother, was here to see her yesterday. Also her son, Russell Helton, and his wife, of Monaville, W. Va., and her daughter, Mrs. Cleo Gray, and her husband and son Woodford and Daddy Carter, of Dayton, Ohio, are here.

Easter Sunrise Service

The young people of the town will visit the homes of the town with an Easter sunrise service. Appropriate songs will be rendered and the spirit of harmony and good will exemplified.

WELLS

March 21.—Marvin Franklin has put up a new corn mill and can shell your corn, grind it, and almost bake your bread.

Mrs. John Williams and Christine Prater, of White Oak, visited here Friday.

Mrs. E. M. Williams and daughter Miriam are visiting at West Liberty among her other children.

Miss Wilma Stacy and Jimmie and Junior Franklin attended Sunday school at Stacy Fork on March 21.

Sanford Oditt has moved to the place of George Patton, on the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin were shopping at West Liberty on Thursday.

Mack Little has moved to the Vincent Waters place at Stacy Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Josie Stacy have moved to the vacant Mack Little farm.

Willard Lewis visited his sister, Mrs. Ches McGuire, at Matthew, on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Little visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox, at Malone, the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Adams were shopping at West Liberty one day this week.

Estill Franklin bought a fine saddle horse this week.

Web Pratt of White Oak visited his daughter, Mrs. Bill Hamilton, at Malone, Sunday. ARIZONA

ATTENTION CANDIDATES

The Sentinel-Democrat at Mt. Sterling gives a timely plea and warning to prospective candidates. The Democrat says it has noticed that many of these candidates are getting cards and printing done outside the counties where they are candidates. The Democrat goes on to say that the local paper makes it possible for a condition to exist so that these candidates have a chance to be elected, and that it is only right and proper that the local paper be given the work rather than a party outside the county.

One thing is sure, and that is that no other business institution gives so freely of its time and space to the upbuilding of its community as does the local paper, and any citizen who is more interested in another community is not the best kind of a citizen for the community where he now lives.

LUCIEN REED TOPS SALESMEN

Ashland, Ky., March 18.—Lucien Reed of Lexington, formerly of West Liberty, made the best record among the salesmen of the Sandy Valley Grocery Co. during the past eight weeks, according to R. D. Sprenger.

"The boys at Lexington certainly sold the flour during this period and we want to congratulate them on the fine showing," said Mr. Sprenger. "Especially do we want to congratulate Lucien Reed of Lexington, who sold 2,118 barrels, or an average of approximately 265 barrels a week, or 43 barrels a day, during this period. This certainly is a fine record and we would like to have more Lucien Reeds working for our organization.

"We are extending these bonus arrangements for an additional four weeks from February 27 and would like for some of the other boys to get busy and try to get up in the class with Lucien Reed."

WALTER TO WASHINGTON

Macon, Ga., March 15.—After service at Parris Island, S. C., east coast training station of the U. S. marine corps, and at the marine barracks, Philadelphia, Pa., Private Edwin M. Walter has been transferred to Washington, D. C., where he will serve on the staff of the Leatherneck, monthly magazine of the marine corps, it is announced by Major J. M. Tildsley, officer in charge of the marine recruiting office, Macon auditorium, where Walter enlisted April 20, 1934.

He is the son of William T. Walter, Stacy Fork, and is a graduate of Cannel City high school, where he was prominent in athletics. Major Tildsley also announced that vacancies exist at Macon for the enlistment of young men between 18 and 25 years of age. Complete details and application forms can be obtained from that headquarters.

A TIMELY BOOK

"Jefferson, Corporations, and the Constitution," by Charles A. Beard, is a new and timely book of the National Home Library Foundation, Dupont Circle Building, Washington, D. C. This company is cooperative, non-political, and non-profit, and makes a specialty of handy sized cloth bound books at 25 cents.

This new volume is timely, and thought provoking. If you want to know how to talk upon the constitution or about its relation to the supreme court, we know of no more comprehensive volume in cheap form and easily understandable language than this book.

WATSON — BAYES

The residence of Rev. Harlen Murphy was the scene of a quiet wedding on Monday evening, March 15, when Irene Watson and R. E. Bayes were united in marriage by Rev. Murphy. Roy is the son of H. F. Bayes. Irene is the daughter of Andrew Watson of Caney. Both the young man and the young lady have many friends here. They expect to leave soon for Cincinnati, where they will make their home.

FOR SALE OR RENT

A farm of 61 acres, 35 acres bottom, located near Gordon Ford. Five-room house and good barn and other outbuildings.

Also a 10 acre tract with good house and good barn, near Gordon Ford.

S. B. ALLEN

Box 451 West Liberty, Ky.

FUNERAL SERVICES

The funeral of Dr. E. C. Gevedon was held at Grassy Lick on Wednesday, March 17. Services were conducted by Elders Millard Vanhoose, W. H. McClure, and S. Monroe Nickell. The burial service was conducted by his brethren of the A. F. and A. M. Assisted by his nephews, J. Blaine Nickell, Durward Amyx, Edward Gevedon, H. C. Gevedon, William Abbott and Stanley Gevedon, who were chosen pall bearers.

The host that honored him with their presence, as well as the profuse floral offerings they gave, attested the love and esteem that dwelt in the hearts of those that loved him best, and tearful faces gave evidence of sorrowing hearts that mourned their loss.

At the age of sixteen he was converted and became a member of the Regular Baptist church at Grassy Lick, and for a half century has been a liberal contributor in every way to the good of that congregation. Religiously, he firmly believed in salvation by grace, and never doubted the immortality of the soul. Politically, he was strictly Democratic, believing in equal privileges to all men, with special privileges to none. Free thinking, free speech and free press were his ideals. Socially, he was friend to all, enemy to none, considering himself at once a member and defender of the great common people. In his practice, he visited alike the cabin or the castle; attended to the ills of the rich or the ailings of the poor. He spent time and money upon hundreds of people from whom he could never expect other remuneration than their prayers for his reception of God's blessings. He had no ear for gossip, held no ill feeling for those who chose to injure him by slandering or knocking. A loving husband, a kind father, a true friend and neighbor. During the last year, he had often expressed repentance for the mistakes into which temptation had led him, and has led quite a different life in his home and elsewhere.

If mistakes could make all of us sinners,
Then sinners, I'm sure, we'd be.
No saints would be here to meet Jesus,
At the call o'er the land and the sea.
All men would be weeping and wailing,
And all wouud be crying aloud,
For the rocks and the mountains to hide us,
When Jesus appears in the cloud.
But Jesus came here to save sinners,
And to put their mistakes all away;
We know that our friend trusted Jesus,
And believe he is with Him today.

O GEE

DR. E. C. GEVEDON

'Twas on March the fifteenth day
Our beloved friend was borne away
By the "death angel," who came
For Dr. E. C. Gevedon by name.
In memory oft we now do see
What he did for you and me,
When called upon amid the storm,
Be it to the town or farm.
With medicine case you'd see him start,
Always ready to do his part;
Sometimes riding or in a car,
Be the distance near or far.
A physician endowed with skill,
No other one his place can fill.
Self sacrificing, and labor bore
Until himself away he wore.
To help the suffering with money or none,
Then charging only a wee little sum.
For 43 years his work he didn't cease,
Aiding in health, happiness and peace.
His dear wife that he leaves below,
Oh! how she hated to see him go;
The two sons that are left behind,
No truer father on earth could find.
They secured for him the best of aid,
When pneumonia upon him made its raid.
Nurses and doctors tried all their skill
To keep the dear doctor with them still.
One little grandchild, Betty Joe,
An only brother that loved him so,
And other kindred to him so near—
To them he seems so very dear.
At the hospital his friends made trips,
Love came flowing from many lips,
But God with wisdom looked down below,
Said, from this world you now must go;
You well have served your fellow men,
An angel after you I'll send
To carry you to this land above
Where all is peace and joy and love.

MRS. PARIS LACY

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

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Court Orders Strikers Out of Chrysler Plants

CIRCUIT JUDGE ALLEN CAMPBELL of Detroit granted an injunction restraining sit-down strikers from continuing to occupy the nine plants of the Chrysler corporation in that city. He declared the strikers were in unlawful possession of the plants and gave them two days to get out. The Chrysler company has refused to recognize the United Automobile Workers as the sole bargaining agency for its employees, who number 67,000. Enforcement of the law was thus again put squarely up to Gov. Frank Murphy, and both sides in the controversy, as well as citizens generally, waited with intense interest for him to decide his course.

Governor Murphy, returning hurriedly from Florida, was taking steps that he hoped would put an end to the epidemic of strikes in the state's major industries. He arranged a series of conferences with law enforcement officers, and industrial, union and civic leaders, and appointed a commission of 20 to study the problem. Among the members are Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers; Frank H. Bowen, regional director of the national labor relations board; Attorney General Raymond Starr, and James McEvoy, president of the Detroit board of commerce.

General Motors and the United Automobile Workers of America reached an agreement for the settlement of all their disputes. It covers wages, working conditions, and recognition of the union as the bargaining agency for its members. Final acceptance of the pact by the workers' delegates was won by union leaders only after a long struggle.

Progress and Plans of the C. I. O. Campaign

VICTORIES for the steel campaign of the C. I. O., which is conducted by Philip Murray, were claimed in McKeesport and the Kiski valley, parts of the Pittsburgh industrial region that have been strongly nonunion.



Philip Murray

Eight of the twenty-two employee representatives in the Vandergrift plant of Carnegie - Illinois Steel corporation were reported to have gone over to the Lewis union. The plant employs 3,400 workers.

At the Leechburg and Brackenridge plants of the corporation leaders of the union campaign made demands for recognition of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers, the nucleus of Lewis' campaign to unionize completely the steel industry.

All but two of the fourteen employee representatives of the McKeesport Tin Plate company voted to have Lewis' union represent them in collective bargaining. The company employs more than 3,500 workers.

The union of oil field, gas well and refinery workers, a C. I. O. unit that was expelled from the A. F. of L., announced that the oil land of east Texas would be invaded by its organizers very soon. One of the organizers said this was "the cheapest, chiselingest field in the world" where salaries were the worst and living conditions deplorable.

Labor Relations Board Hits Remington-Rand

REMINGTON RAND, INC., large manufacturer of office equipment, was accused by the federal labor relations board of violating the Wagner-Connery act and of using "ruthless" methods in trying to break the strike of 6,000 workers in six of its plants. The corporation was ordered to cease alleged interference with union activities of its employes; to bargain collectively with a majority of its workers; to reinstate strikers without discrimination and to withdraw support of so-called "company unions" in its Ilion, N. Y., and Middleton, Conn., plants.

The labor board declared the corporation "exhibited a callous, imperturbable disregard of the rights of its employes that is medieval in its assumption of power over the lives of men and shocking in its concept of the status of the modern industrial worker."

It said Remington-Rand officials deliberately provoked disorders in order to turn public sentiment against the workers and "stood willing to sacrifice the lives of the men whom it hired to break the strike as well as those of the strikers."

Secretary of Labor Perkins already had entered into this affair, having summoned James H. Rand, Jr., president of the company, to a conference in her office. About the same time John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L., protested against an award of a contract to the company by the social security board, and the chairman of that board announced a reconsideration of the award.

Dr. Elihu Thompson, Noted Inventor, Taken by Death

DR. ELIHU THOMPSON, one of the country's famous inventors, a contemporary and friend of Thomas A. Edison, died in Swampscott, Mass., at the age of eighty-four. His scientific discoveries and inventions were numerous, but he is perhaps best known as the discoverer of electric welding and the invention of the centrifugal cream separator and the centrifuge, an instrument used in biological laboratories. Thompson was born in England and was brought to the United States when a child.

Dykstra New President of Wisconsin University

CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA, who has been city manager of Cincinnati since 1930, was offered the presidency of the University of Wisconsin and accepted after a conference with the board of regents. He is expected to assume his new duties in a few weeks. Mr Dykstra, succeeding Glen Frank who was ousted because he did not please the La Follette regime, will receive a salary of $15,000 a year and will have a residence and automobile. His salary in Cincinnati has been $25,000.



C.A.Dykstra

The new president is fifty-four years old and unmarried. He was educated at the University of Iowa and taught political science at the University of Chicago, Ohio State and the University of Kansas before he entered the field of public administration. He announced that he was returning to college work with "great enthusiasm." He also said he agreed "down to the grass roots," with the ideals of academic freedom which prevail at the University of Wisconsin.

"That is proper and ought to be," he said. "Under this freedom, as understood by the teaching profession, men do not give up opinions, ideas and responsibilities as citizens because they go into teaching."

Month in Jail and Fine for Dr. F. E. Townsend

UNLESS his appeal is successful, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, head of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., will have to spend a month in jail and pay a fine of $100. This was the sentence passed on him by Judge Peyton Gordon in Washington for contempt of the house of representatives in walking out of a committee meeting last May.

"I would do the same thing tomorrow should the occasion arise," said the elderly doctor. "The question here is how long a citizen must submit to the abuse of a congressional committee before walking out on them. I feel that it was the only honorable thing to have done.

"I am more than happy to take the consequences of my defiance of the unconstitutional imposition and persecution of the pygmy-minded men who composed the majority of the Bell committee."

Naval Patrol of Spain Begun by Four Powers

WARSHIPS of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany started the naval patrol along the coasts of Spain designed to isolate the civil war as provided for by the neutrality agreement entered into by 27 nations. The two latter nations are guarding the government coast and the two former the Fascist shore line. Ships going to Spain are required to halt at designated ports for inspection and agents of the international committee will either certify that no arms or volunteers are aboard, or will accompany the vessels to Spain. The control ports are: Gibraltar, Lisbon, Oran, Algeria; Leverdon, Cette, Cherbourg, Brest, Marseille and Bordeaux, France; Palermo, Italy, and an anchorage off southeast England.

The nonintervention committee chose Admiral M. H. Van Dulm, former commander of the Dutch East Indies fleet, to direct the neutrality program and put Admiral J. S. C. Oliver, former Dutch squadron commander, in charge of the naval patrol and Col. Christian Lunn of Denmark in charge of the frontier guard.

Great French Arms Plant Taken by Government

THE Creusot works of the famous old Schneider armaments firm in France has been expropriated by the French government and formal possession will be taken by decree. Everything in the workshops and stores of the firm which has to do with the manufacture of arms—tools, machinery, and stocks—will be taken over.

Naval Program Steps Forward

Steel Supply Now Assured; Strike Is Averted by Miracle; Industry Booms

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—It looked to all of us here that there would be a most disastrous and devasting strike in the steel industry, but by a miracle that debacle was averted at almost the last moment. As a result, the whole underlying basic steel industry leaps forward, the stock market booms, the government's naval building program goes ahead instead of stopping for lack of steel—and the relations between capital and labor lose the pained and strained character which has been causing trouble for a long time.

The labor policies of the steel industry have been those of J. P. Morgan and associates. Fifty years ago the steel industry was as close to the old baronial idea of employer and employee as you could find in the confines of this country. The laborer in the steel industry was generally a foreigner, imported for the purpose of being put to work at the longest hours he could stand for the tiniest wage "the company" would give him. When he struck for higher wages he was generally subjected to the bullying of hired thugs. One of the favorite methods of the steel bosses was to employ tough pistol-carrying "detectives" or "guards" to keep the workers in line. The whole idea of labor relations was that the company owned the business and the workers had better take what they got and be thankful. Thousands of men worked their hearts out for a bare subsistence wage, at hours that stretched from sunrise to sunset.

Labor organizers have had their eyes on the steel business for years, but the steel business has steadfastly resisted all attempts to organize the men into unions. One method has been the inside organization of so-called "company unions," by which employees and representatives of the management sat down together and discussed wages, conditions and grievances.

Organized labor has been bitter against these company unions, because they have until lately been successful in insulating the larger industries against the bona fide labor unions which are responsible to nobody but the men. Furthermore, steel, in common with other large industries, has been in the habit of employing what Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin and others call "labor spies," men who have worked right alongside of other laborers and tittle-tattled the gossip of the rank and file to the bosses.

When John Lewis' Committee on Industrial Organization announced its intention of going into the steel business and organizing the whole thing into one large mass union and then demand more money and shorter hours it appeared to be an almost impossible thing. When he got close to the objective, the government at Washington sat tight and expected a terrific strike that would have put us back hundreds of millions in business, and would have probably meant martial law and bloodshed. It would have set back advancing recovery to a dangerous degree; and it would have actually stopped the naval building program along with every other activity requiring steel. From battleships to plows to pen-knives, business would have stopped, because steel is a basic element in American industry. From the mine to the factory and the store, steel involves an unbelievable proportion of workers in every line.

It so happens that early in the Roosevelt administration congress enacted the Walsh-Healey act which required that all material sold to the government should be produced by industries operating on a forty hour week and prevailing wages (which meant union labor wages). That affected steel, because the steel industry was operating at 44 hours a week and did not pay the prevailing union wage scale. To get any steel contracts from the navy, then, steel companies had either to comply with those hour-and-wage conditions for government contracts or ignore the business. There may have been some companies which complied—but in the last few months the steel business has consistently refused to bid on government contracts at all. The navy was down to the point where it had so little steel that it was about to close up some of its navy yards.

* * *

Not more than six weeks ago Charles Edison, son of the late Thomas Edison, inventor, and the new assistant secretary of the navy, went to the White House with a long typewritten list of the navy's requirements on steel. He told the President that neither he nor any other official knew where as much as one ton of steel was coming from—and they were then right on the verge of closing up shop. Navy yard shut-downs would throw thousands of men out of work, and we were also faced with the grim possibility that the new and tremendous English naval building program would see English agents in this country buying the steel our navy needed—but could not get because the steel barons would not reduce hours and pay the men living wages, not even for their own government.

At that conference the President told Mr. Edison that he thought the navy would get the steel it wanted "somehow." It sounded like a baseless bit of optimism. However, Mr. Roosevelt had talked with Myron Taylor, number one steel boss, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel, the billion dollar company which represents the heart of the industry. Apparently the two gentlemen who have been at odds politically, saw the steel situation in the same light—the light of patriotism.

That, we are beginning to believe here, was the one touch that broke down the steel business' fifty-year, hard boiled attitude toward its employees. Shortly thereafter Mr. Taylor saw John Lewis in a hotel lobby. The story goes that Mrs. Taylor induced her husband to talk to the labor leader. At any rate they did have a talk—and suddenly the main units of the U. S. Steel company announced out of a clear sky that it was going on a union scale of hours and wages and would recognize organized labor as the bargaining agent for its employees. One immediate reaction was a boom in the stock market; steel wages went up and so did the price of steel—but the wages and all the other money involved was spread over a vast array of workers in many industries. The naval building program spurted ahead. Many other steel companies sulked about the matter—but the country was saved from a disastrous labor war. And President Roosevelt and Myron Taylor are credited with much of the spade work.

* * *

While we are trying to develop a world-peace consciousness we are maintaining 1,600 United States marines in China, two-thirds in Shanghai and the rest in Peiping. The idea of 1,600 American soldiers to protect American interests in two towns 10,000 miles from home strikes me and others as ridiculous, but somehow or other because of treaties and what the government understands to be certain obligations this country has to maintain those marines in China. Just what 1,600 marines could do in case the vast Chinese nation started to shake itself into a real war is something no one can answer—with any degree of comfort to the American tax payer.

Thirty-six years ago this country, along with several other countries, sent troops over to China to protect Americans during the almost forgotten Boxer rebellion, and we have been keeping them there ever since. It is just as sensible as some of the sentries that sightseers tell about in the old English palaces; soldiers placed there for some reason long forgotten—but still on duty. Once Queen Victoria brushed her gown against some paint as she descended a stairway and asked that a sentry be placed there to warn others—and day after day for 16 years a sentry was seen standing on that spot. Meantime Queen Victoria has passed on but no one could remember why a guardsman had to be placed on that spot, but that's no sillier than 1,600 U. S. marines retained on duty in China for 36 years.

* * *

Congressional liberals who stand by the President in the Supreme court matter have dropped law and tradition to take up the realistic subject of mathematics to prove that the only way out of the social and economic dilemma is a rejuvenated and enlightened court rather than through a constitutional amendment. Figures compiled by Judson King, old time crusader for the liberal cause, and circulated by Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin indicate that the votes from representatives of 2,895,000 people can frustrate votes from the remainder of the 122,000,000 Americans. The figure 2,895,000 is a bare majority of the 5,790,000 citizens of the 13 least populous states, Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, Wyoming, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah and Vermont. This is one forty-second of the entire population or less than 2.4 per cent.

If these or any other 13 states refuse to ratify a proposed constitutional amendment they block it. It is the result of the founding fathers' plan to assure that a constitutional amendment would be representative of nearly the whole people—and it works out just that way.

This is certainly a demonstration that the majority does not rule when it comes to settling current national problems. It is one reason why the whole guild of corporation lawyers have learned to worship the Constitutional method of change as a fetish. It is one outstanding reason why liberal reform has been so slow in the United States and so comparatively rapid in conservative but democratic England where there is no written Constitution and no Supreme court of our sort to declare acts of parliament unconstitutional.

Another hurdle barring rapid progress via the Constitution in the present dilemma is the inability to produce an amendment that would be supported by congress where there are many legal minds to differ over the wording. There are at least 25 proposed amendments before congress to permit the national government jurisdiction over the matters the court has declared can not be handled by the federal government.

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What Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Windsor's Finances.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—By latest reports, the duke of Windsor must start life as a married man reduced to a personal estate of only about $600,000, plus guaranteed annual remittances amounting to but a beggarly $100,000 more.

To be sure, as the old saying is, two can live as cheaply as one—if one of the two happens to be a goldfish or even a canary—but otherwise the notion hasn't worked out under modern conditions, wives these days being what wives are these days.



Irvin S. Cobb

Still, they do say Mrs. Simpson is pretty handy with a skillet, which, on the cook's Thursdays off, ought to save getting in extra kitchen help; and what with there being no crown jewels to keep polished and installment houses just crying to help all young honeymooners out—you furnish the bird, we furnish the nest!—Well, by scrimping, the couple should get by, don't you think?

* * *

Washington Rumors.

HOW rumors do float about—especially in the neighborhood of Washington. Well, Washington always has been kind of a windy place.

First we hear a boom is to be started for Mrs. Roosevelt to succeed the President at the conclusion of his term. This is promptly denied and the question arises—how is that loyal soul, Uncle Jim Farley, going to stand the strain of waiting until Sistie Dahl gets old enough to run?

Uncontradicted as yet is the other report that the White House craves to revive the NRA, under another set of initials and—let us hope—with a better-looking Blue Eagle than that first one was.

* * *

"Sweeping" Inquiries.

AFTER every major disaster which conceivably was preventable, we have a "sweeping inquiry" or a "searching probe"—it depends on which phrase the reporters like best—to fix the blame. Rarely does anything come of this, but it must indeed be a great consolation to the widows and the orphans of the victims.

Seemingly, it never occurs to anyone to make the said investigation before the tragedy occurs, with a view of searching out defective mechanism or imperfect construction then.

We are a great people for shutting the stable door after the horse is gone—shutting it good and tight so the probers may have leisure for their probing.

* * *

Defying a Glacier.

IN ALASKA, the Revell family are defying Black Rapids glacier which, without seeming provocation and after remaining perfectly calm for several million years, suddenly started coming down upon them, rumbling and roaring and acting up generally as it advances. Its icy snout is only about a mile away from their roadhouse now, but they're still serving ye olde blue plate special—choice of jello or stewed prunes—as usual.

The Revells couldn't be New York people. In New York, everybody strives to move at least once every two years, whether there's reason for it or not. A lady flat dweller there likes the scriptural promise of a house of many mansions because it gives her such a warm glow to think of spending eternity shifting from one mansion to another, redecorating as she goes.

* * *

Crime and Punishment.

AT A recent trial in New York for a hideous murder, the lawyer for the killer—who, incidentally, had confessed—wound up his plea with this old and reliable and beautifully logical standby:

"Putting this man in the electric chair will never bring back the woman he slew—remember that, Gentlemen of the jury."

But putting a brutal killer in the electric chair will never bring him back either, which, after all, is the main idea, isn't it, Gentlemen of any rational jury?

IRVIN S. COBB.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Selecting Indian Chiefs

In some tribes, such as the Iroquois and some Pueblo tribes, certain chieftaincies were always selected from a particular clan. While there were hereditary chieftaincies among certain other groups, as a matter of practice such offices were usually elective. It is possible that the political system of the Iroquois influenced the democratic style of government of the United States. Probably the only example in North America of a power analogous to that of a despot was to be found among the Natchez and neighboring tribes of the lower Mississippi. In this instance submission to the will of the chief was for the most part voluntary and based on religion.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. Is a spider an insect?
2. In what country were peasants called "serfs"?
3. What do stage people mean by a "prop"?
4. What is a catamaran?
5. Who was Samuel Johnson?
6. Near what sea was Jericho?
7. What is a more common name for a trefoil?
8. What famous English poet helped the Greeks against the Turks?
9. What is an isobar?
10. In what mythology was Isis a goddess?
11. Of what system is the highest mountain in the world a part?
12. What is sarsenet?

Answers

1. The spider is not an insect but a member of the class Arachnida which includes also mites, scorpions etc. Insects have three body divisions and four wings, while spiders have two body divisions and no wings. Insects have three pairs of walking legs; spiders four.
2. Russia.
3. An article used in a play.
4. A long narrow raft.
5. An English lexicographer (1709-1784).
6. The Dead Sea.
7. The clover.
8. Lord Byron.
9. A line connecting points having the same barometric pressure.
10. The Egyptian.
11. The Himalaya (Mount Everest).
12. A thin fine silk.

Of Interest to the Housewife

Clear boiling water will remove tea stains from table linen.

* * *

Cretonne slip covers will retain their color better if washed in bran water.

* * *

A little salt added to an egg before beating makes it light and easier to beat.

* * *

Agateware is easily chipped, so don't scrape out food that becomes stuck in it.

* * *

Rugs should be turned around every six months. Frequent turning causes them to wear evenly.

* * *

To make perfect muffins combine all dry ingredients, then add liquids quickly, stirring but not beating. Do not stir after ingredients are moistened. Fill muffin pans two-thirds full and if mixture looks lumpy it will smooth out during baking.

* * *

Coddled Apples—Two cups boiling water, one or two cups sugar, eight apples. Make a syrup of sugar and water, boiling five minutes. Core and pare apples; cook slowly in the syrup; cover closely and watch carefully. When tender, lift out the apples, add a little lemon juice to syrup and pour over apples. The cavities in the apples may be filled with jelly or raisins.

WNU Service.

Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed, for then enormous quantities of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless, sleepless nights.

If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Adlerika. Adlerika contains SEVEN cathartic and carminative ingredients that act on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only.

Adlerika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months.

Adlerika relieves stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel congestion in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. Take Adlerika one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed. At all Leading Druggists.

Great Truths and Men

The greatest truths are the simplest: so are the greatest men.

DETOUR DOGS "BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc. Use 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray. Get from your Dealer

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITY

NEW SENSATIONAL MONEY MAKER for mail order or local business. Plan free. PHELPS LABORATORIES, INC. 1900 Euclid Ave. - - Cleveland, Ohio.

They Won't Try This on a Winding Trail



A ski enthusiast at Plymouth, N. H., constructed this 40-foot pair of skis in hope of starting a new fad—ski-tobogganing. It works out swell if the party sticks to the straight trails.

BEDTIME STORY by Thornton W. Burgess

SAMMY JAY SPREADS A FALSE REPORT

SOME people like to spread bad news. They would rather spread bad news than good news. It's queer, but it's so. Sammy Jay is that kind. He never seems so happy as when he is flying about through the Green Forest telling some dreadful news to everybody he meets. And this isn't the worst of it. He doesn't always tell the truth! He sometimes makes things out a great deal worse than they really are so as to make his story more exciting. And so it often happens that Sammy spreads false reports. You know false reports are stories that are not true or only partly true.



"Great News! Great News!" Screamed Sammy.

Now, Sammy Jay had happened along just in time to see Farmer Brown's boy pick up poor Mrs. Grouse after he had broken the hard, icy crust that had made her a prisoner underneath. She had been so weak and worn out that she could only flutter feebly when he had set her free, and so he had picked her up and started for home with her. Sammy Jay had seen this. His eyes had popped out with excitement. Here was great news. He couldn't sit still a minute. And what a splendid chance to say something bad about Farmer Brown's boy! Sammy never misses a chance to make trouble for Farmer Brown's boy.

So off he started as fast as he could go. The first one he met was Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

"Great news! Great news!" screamed Sammy.

"What is it?" asked Chatterer.

"Farmer Brown's boy has killed poor Mrs. Grouse and taken her home for his dinner!" cried Sammy.

"I don't believe it," replied Chatterer, who right that minute was eating nuts that he knew Farmer Brown's boy had left for him.

"You don't have to, but that doesn't make it that it isn't so. I saw him do it," retorted Sammy, and started on.

Right away Chatterer lost his appetite. He didn't know whether to believe it or not. He felt dreadfully sorry for Mrs. Grouse and then, too, he didn't like to think that Farmer Brown's boy had been very good to him, and though he had once hated him, he rather liked him now that he had come to know him, though Chatterer wouldn't have admitted this to anybody for the world. "Oh, my no! I don't believe it," he muttered over and over to himself. "I don't believe it." But just the same he lost his appetite.

Presently Sammy Jay saw Reddy Fox. "Great News! Great news!" shrieked Sammy.

"What is it?" demanded Reddy.

"Farmer Brown's boy has killed poor Mrs. Grouse and taken her home for his dinner," replied Sammy.

"How do you know?" demanded Reddy suspiciously.

"I saw him do it," replied Sammy.

"I hate Farmer Brown's boy!" growled Reddy Fox. "Mrs. Grouse belonged to me. I meant to have her for my dinner some day."

"Why didn't you catch her then?" asked Sammy Jay slily.

"I would have, some day," snapped Reddy.

"The way you have Peter Rabbit!" laughed Sammy.

Reddy couldn't say a word, for you know he had tried and tried to catch Peter Rabbit and never could. He just glared up at Sammy, who just laughed and then flew off to spread the dreadful news. All the rest of the day he told the same story until all the little people who were out that cold winter day in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows, green no longer because they were covered with snow, had heard that poor Mrs. Grouse had been killed by Farmer Brown's boy. And some it made very, very sad. And some, like Reddy and Granny Fox and Old Man Coyote, it made angry, for each of them had meant some day to have Mrs. Grouse for dinner themselves. And all the time Mrs. Grouse wasn't dead at all, as you and I know.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

In Scotch Woolen



This Scotch woolen ensemble in blue and gray will be very fetching this spring. The sleeves of the jacket are ornamented with an embroidered dragon.

First Aid to the Ailing House

—By— Roger B. Whitman

RENOVATING A BATHROOM

BATHROOMS have been so greatly improved within the last few years that one of old style makes a whole house seem old-fashioned. The points that make a bathroom out-of-date are a bathtub on legs, a high-tank toilet, a wash-basin with a marble top or of old-fashioned design, plaster walls and a wood floor. The door of a bathroom of that kind is usually kept closed at all times, whereas a room of modern design is something to be proud of.

There is no great effort or expense in renovating an old bathroom and in giving it all of the beauty of modern design. A new toilet is built-in in a corner, which completely obviates the collecting of dust beneath and behind it. A built-in tub also permits the fitting of a wall shower, with the use of a curtain to confine the spray. A separate shower stall is preferred to a wall shower, and can often be built at the end of a tub, which thus has only one side open.

Of the new fixtures, the tub is the most expensive. When costs must be kept down, an old style tub can be built-in by removing the legs, wedging it in a corner, and surrounding it by a framework finished with tiles or other waterproof covering. When this is done, the wall surface must come well over the rounded rim of the tub, so that water, running down the walls, will drain into the tub rather than behind the rim.

The most usual finish for bathroom walls is a five-foot or six-foot wainscot of tiles, which are usually set on a concrete base laid on metal lath. Many substitutes for tiles are to be had. In making a selection, it must be borne in mind that the walls should be waterproof, easily cleanable, not affected by steam, and proof against scratching.

The walls above the tile wainscot and the ceiling should have a finish that will not be affected by steam. For this, the modern quick drying enamels are excellent.

For the floor, the choice is between tile, and linoleum, rubber or similar material. Linoleum is very usual because of its warmth and softness.

A sunshiny bathroom can well be finished in one of the cool colors—green or blue. For a north bathroom, the color should be warmer—rose, or a warm yellow, for example.

© By Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

In the Log-Book

A ship's log-book is the ship's diary, notes a writer in London Answers Magazine. In it are entered the rate of progress according to the log, hence its name, and all other particulars of the ship's course. In it also are entered all details of misdemeanors committed on board, with the culprit's name and the punishment meted out. From this we get the expression, "to log a man," used in the same sense of to fine him.



"The world never seems quite so cold to those," says reiterating Rita, "who have warm overcoats."

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LOTS WORSE OFF

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SOME say, "Well, there are lots
of others, too,
Of others who are lots worse off
than you."
I cannot comprehend their cheerful
whine:
The grief of others is no balm for
mine.
Another's grief adds something to
my own:
I wish no other heart this hurt had
known,
No other mind had suffered this
distress;
Their loss makes mine the greater,
not the less.

The beggar's rags make no man's
coat of gold,
Or age's feebleness a man less
old.
The deeper sorrow of the open
ground
Is not a thing to hail with joyful
sound.
Whatever I may lose, if less or
more,
Another's loss adds nothing to my
store.
So tell me not, whatever you may
do,
"There are a lot a lot worse off
than you."

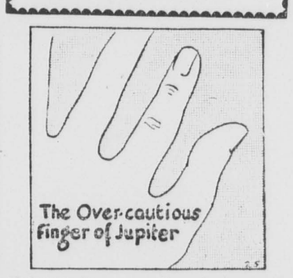
The grief that gloats will find but
small relief
By hiding it behind some greater
grief.
However poor another beggar is,
If I have more, then half of it is
his.
However dark another mortal's
mind,
Then I should share whatever hope
I find.
Yes, say to me, "That is the thing
to do,
For there are others lots worse off
than you."

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

© Public Ledger, Inc.



FROM the preceding lessons we have learned that the first, or Finger of Jupiter, indicates the degree and kind of power and purposefulness of its possessor. We must look not only to the conformation of the finger but also to its position on the hand in order to arrive at accurate conclusions.

A forefinger which leans or crooks toward the finger next to it partakes of the qualities of that finger. The Finger of Jupiter which inclines toward it neighbor indicates that purpose is strongly controlled by reflective foresight. And the manner in which it inclines denotes the kind of foresight, whether studious, gloomy, optimistic or doubtful.

The Overcautious Finger of Jupiter.

Three outstanding characteristics mark this type of forefinger: (1) Shortness as compared with the length of the second finger; (2) prominence of the middle joint; (3) pronounced angularity of the inclination toward the second finger.

The nail joint may be either squared or tapered, with a flat though sometimes sharply ridged nail deeply set. In fingers falling within this classification, the entire length may have a stiff resistant feeling under backward pressure.

When you encounter a forefinger of this type, you will make no mistake in placing its owner as a man or woman whose initiative is often stifled by an aversion to "taking chances." Conservatism which becomes unnecessary weighing of pro's and con's is very likely to keep such folk from the enjoyment of life which should otherwise be theirs.

WNU Service.

End of the Trawler Roche Castle



Under the steady pounding of the heavy waves of an angry sea the trawler Roche Castle is slowly being smashed to matchwood on the rocky Gower (Glamorgan) coast near Overton, Wales, where she went ashore.

Pilgrimages Determined Easter Date

Easter was originally dated to suit the convenience of pilgrims who needed moonlight in their annual treks to Resurrection festivities.

Footsore and weary, they plodded both day and night to reach sacred shrines for this observance. Hence it was decided that Easter shall fall on the Sunday following the first Paschal full moon after March 21. The occasion may therefore vary over a period of 35 days—from March 22 to April 25.

Lent, great period of fasting in Christian churches, grew from a 40-hour to a 40-day ritual as it came down through the ages. While most Christians commemorate Good Friday as the day of the Crucifixion, Mohammedans also celebrate it as the day of Adam's creation. Among ancient Germans, this date was sacred to the goddess-mother, wife of Odin.

The association of Easter Sunday with the arrival of spring arises from a coincidence. The day occurs almost simultaneously with the ancient heathen Roman celebration of the vernal equinox.

Many customs have grown up around the Easter observance. In England, figs are always eaten on Palm Sunday to commemorate Zaccheus, the publican, who being "little of stature," climbed into a tree to see Jesus pass by the way through Jericho.

Easter eggs and "bunnies" are traditions among American children at this season of the year. In Germany, spring lambs are sold for the Easter feast.

At the Cross



Forty thousand persons annually climb to the summit of Mount Davidson in San Francisco to attend Easter sunrise service. Picture shows the crowd massed about the base of a huge cross atop the mountain.

Tradition Links Easter 'Bunny' With New Moon

Tradition abounds in the popular American customs that surround Easter eggs and "bunnies," familiar to every child who has been taught the occasion's significance.

The connection between Easter and the rabbit is said to come from the fact that the hare is a symbol for the moon, which determines the date of Easter. In Egyptian, the name of the hare also means "to open," hence the association of the hare with the opening of new life at spring festivals.

The egg is an obvious symbol of the spring awakening. The bright colors of painted eggs symbolize hues of the Easter sun and the joy which follows the whiteness of winter. In Germany, where both Easter rabbits and eggs originated, children are told that if they are good a white hare will steal down the chimney and hide brightly-colored eggs in the house. In many foreign places the Easter hare is as important a figure as Santa Claus at Christmas.

If young men in some English villages can catch a hare and present it to the parson before 10 a. m. on Easter Monday, the rector is bound by an old law to give them 100 eggs, a calf's head and a groat.

Egg rolling on the White House lawn, a popular Easter custom at Washington, began soon after the close of the Civil war. Originally the annual affair took place on the Capitol terrace. When authorities complained that children were harming the turf, President Hayes and his wife invited youngsters to do their egg-rolling on the White House lawn. The event has been annual ever since.

Easter Island

Easter island, mysterious dot of land 2,000 miles off the west coast of South America, was discovered on Easter Sunday, 1722, by the Dutch Admiral Roggeveen.

My Favorite Recipe

By Babe Didriksen Athlete

Plain Cake.

1 cupful brown sugar
3 teaspoonfuls of boiling water
4 eggs
1 cupful of flour
½ teaspoonful of cinnamon
Pinch of cloves
Dash of allspice
2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder

Beat the yolks of the eggs and sugar well. Add spices, mixing well. Add boiling water. Sift flour several times, adding the baking powder. Then add the flour and baking powder to the mixture and bake in layer tins ten minutes in a hot oven. This cake is very delicious if made with a date filling between the layers.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:



Your Work at Hand

Look to tomorrow and plan for tomorrow — but don't forget to work today.

The people are not so often "fooled" as it seems. They're indifferent.

Scandal is the devil's merry-go-round.

Pleasures are the commas that punctuate life's sad story.

Hold on to the Handrail

Friendship is the handrail up the stairway of life.

Grouchy folks are sincere in this: They do not try to hide their bad temper. But that makes them no more likable.

He is a poor fighter who permits an idea to strike him when he is off his guard.

TO RELIEVE NEURITIS PAINS FAST



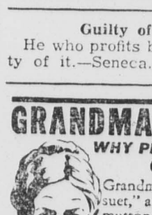
15c FOR 12 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

Demand and Get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Guilty of Crime

He who profits by crime is guilty of it.—Seneca.

GRANDMA KNOWS WHY PENETRO HELPS COLDS



Grandma knows "mutton suet," and Penetro has a mutton suet base. . . . In addition, Penetro contains 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve.

THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET

PENETRO

Today Yesterday's Pupil

Each day is the scholar of yesterday.—Syrus.

How Are Your Nerves?

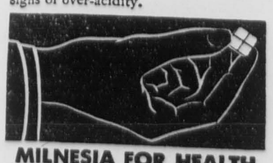


Read what Mrs. Harry Lewis of 223 W. 8th St., Sioux City, Iowa, said: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was of wonderful benefit as a tonic to me both before and following childbirth. It stimulated my appetite, helped to calm my nerves and it strengthened me. Following childbirth there is nothing better as a tonic to help a woman regain her appetite and strength." Buy now! New size, tablets 50c. Liquid $1 and $1.35. Drug stores everywhere.



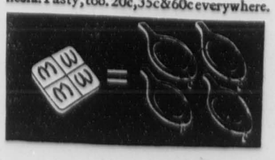
DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.



MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.



The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

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Always in Advance

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COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG Editor
ROSCO BRONG ...Business Manager

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Jailer

The Courier is authorized to announce
S. D. HAMILTON
of Cottle, as a candidate for jailer of Morgan county, subject to the wishes of the voters in the Democratic primary, August 7, 1937.

FARMERS' COLUMN

To Improve Curb Market

Christian county homemakers are planning to improve their curb market in Hopkinsville, where some of them sold nearly $50 worth of home products a month last year. Frances W. Fleming, home demonstration agent, says they will grow early vegetables, and put improved grades of butter, cream, dressed poultry, cheese, fruit, and other products on the market this year.

Last year one woman specialized in chicken salad. Another made aprons and collars. Another sold chickens, eggs, and salt rising bread. Others used the market to dispose of butter, vegetables, fruit, and other products from their farms and homes.

One woman used the proceeds of her sales to buy a refrigerator. Another sold enough produce to pay the grocery bill for a family of four, and still another used a part of her income to pay for a vacation.

33 Pigs in 18 Months

A sow that produced three litters of 33 pigs in a year and a half gives Charles Lahue, a Grayson county farmer, the right to think that he may own the state's bes tproducer, says County Agent R. T. Faulkner. The last litter, consisting of 12 pigs, weighing 3,190 pounds, sold for $311. Another litter of 11 pigs brought $283, and another litter of 10 pigs sold for $210. One sow, 33 pigs, $804, in 18 months. And now the sow is about to farrow again.

Old Man Approves Program

John R. Cooper, 97 year old Casey county farmer, wants County Agent M. H. Sasser to let him be the first signer of the agricultural conservation program this year. He has always been among the first signers, but this year wants to be the first. Mr. Cooper bought another farm a year ago, and is planning to sow legumes and grass and use limestone and phosphate to improve the land. He also is starting an orchard.

MORGAN FARMERS GET $70,000

One thousand one hundred twenty-two agricultural conservation checks totaling $70,000 have been received by farmers of Morgan county; and 260 more checks, totaling about $15,000, are due. Farmers of Morgan county took a very active part in the 1936 farm program. 5400 tons of lime were spread and many thousands of acres of grasses and legumes were sown.

County Agent Wrather reports the 1937 program well under way. Morgan county farmers are taking advantage of the phosphate fertilizer provision in the program. The Ezel community received last Monday 80 tons of 43 percent phosphate fertilizer. Other communities are planning orders. In getting the fertilizer the farmer pays freight from Alabama to the farm and the government reduces his soil building allowance $1.61 for each 100 pounds obtained. A farmer cannot get more than 60 percent of his 1936 soil building allowance. This fertilizer must be used on grasses and legumes.

The program has been well explained to farmers of Morgan county in various community meetings. It is hoped that every farmer in the county will do all he can to carry out his part of the program 100 percent.

J. O. Van Meter, president of Lee's college, Jackson, was in town yesterday.

Purebred Cattle Make Best Herds

Tests Made With Different Breeds of Dairy Cows Ample Proof.

By C. L. Blackman, Specialist in Animal Husbandry, Ohio State University.
—WNU Service.

Ability of purebred dairy cows to outdistance grades and mixed breeds in the production of milk and butterfat is emphasized in records from Ohio dairy improvement associations.

Production records of 10,320 cows were kept in the 32 associations which reported. The herds are divided into two classes, those with 15 cows or less and those with more than 15 cows, and the high producing herds in each class are listed. The individual production records of the 32 high cows out of the 10,320 also are given.

Twenty-three out of the first 30 herds in the small herd class were registered purebreds, as were nine out of the first 10 in this classification; 20 out of 32 herds in the large herd class were registered and 8 out of the first 10; and 26 out of 30 high-producing individuals were registered purebreds and 9 out of the first 10. Only 7 out of 92 of these high records were made by herds that were classified as of mixed breeding and in most of these cases the individual animals had a high percentage of the blood lines of some one acknowledged superior breed.

Perhaps not all the superiority as shown by these records was due to the animals themselves because owners of purebreds usually are prouder of their live stock and devote extra attention to the herd. Members of the association bought 48 purebred cows and 14 purebred bulls during one month.

Some cows of mixed breeding and some grade cows produce more milk and butterfat than some individual purebred cows but the records show that the chances of good production are much better with purebreds than with grade or scrub cattle. If this were not true all the work of farmers and scientists who have spent lifetimes in perfecting purebreds would have been wasted.

Dairymen who admire purebred cattle should remember that purebred dairy cattle originally were developed by farmers who worked for centuries to implant the good characteristics and to eliminate the undesirable features of their particular breed. Each breed came from a limited area where groups of breeders built up herds of cattle that would breed true to type.

Farm Dam as Conserver of Both Soil and Water

Soil conservation and water conservation go hand in hand, says the Conservation service. For the cheapest and most practical small reservoir for the farm, it recommends an earthern dam. Such dams may be built across a drainage line or may enclose an artificial depression to be filled from a natural stream or drianage way. Most of the cost is for labor and equipment which a farmer usually can supply himself.

In building reservoirs and ponds for livestock the Soil Conservation service declares too much emphasis cannot be placed on ample spillways, especially if the dam is located in a stream channel.

Watersheds overgrazed and subject to gullying and sheet erosion, should be protected by vegetation before being used to fill a stock pond. Otherwise, eroded soil will rapidly reduce water storage capacity. If the watershed above the reservoir is too large there is danger of flood damage.

Steps suggested for keeping mud out of live stock reservoirs are reduction or abandonment of grazing and tillage in the watershed; settling basins, check dams, or grassed waterways upstream from the dam and floodgates in a diversion ditch or pipe line that may be closed against mud-laden water.

Feeding Chopped Fodder

Chopped fodder should find a place in the winter ration for horses; however, one should not attempt to feed chopped fodder as the only forage in the ration, advises a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. During the winter the best plan is to feed half alfalfa and half corn stover, fodder with the ears removed. There is no need to chop the stover for the animal as it will be consumed as satisfactorily in the unchopped form. Feed horses the alfalfa in the barn and at every available opportunity turn them out in the barnyard or adjacent lot where they will be given their allotment of corn stover. In this way the animals get sufficient exercise—a very valuable factor.

Treating Milk Cans

It is a very good practice to treat all milk cans, that have been washed at the milk plant and returned to the farm, with a solution of chlorine just before they are again filled with milk, says E. R. Garrison, of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Even though the cans have been washed and steamed at the plant, considerable growth of the surviving bacteria will occur in the moisture left inside when the can stands with the lid on.

With KENTUCKY Editors

Physicians advise folks to lie on the right side.. Yes, if you must lie, always lie on the right side.—Big Sandy News.

A Pennsylvania tot of 3½ has been smoking since his first birthday. It is not known to what he attributes his longevity.—Richmond Register

A hold-up man only four feet tall was arrested in St. Louis. Probably had to be held up to hold up his victim.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

Just about half the people in the world are unhappy because they can't afford the things that make other people miserable.—Kentuckian-Citizen (Paris).

A statistician reports that the average woman's stock of words, or vocabulary, is approximately 800. Yes, but think of the turnover!—Shelby News.

A Pennsylvania man was fined for riding a horse while intoxicated. If he had been in an automobile, he wouldn't have been caught.—Cynthiana Democrat.

Mind improvement, rightly understood consists in studying ways and means of doing something useful and unselfish for others. The recently undertaken project of character training in our local schools, could, perhaps with profit and satisfaction include this thought in its curriculum.
—The Mountain Advocate

Motor vehicle laws have as their main objective the protection of human lives. The terrific toll of deaths in motor accidents, nearly 40,000 last year, is evidence of the need for such laws and especially for their strict enforcement. But when a young motorist discovers that he can break almost any highway law without getting caught, or with a mild reprimand or a suspension of sentence if he is caught, his respect for law—all law—tends to vanish.—Sentinel-Echo (London).

A little new blood added to if not infused, might speed up things a bit in the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. It has required a year and a half to partly decide a disbarment case, and nearly two years have elapsed since several disbarment cases still pending were appealed. It has been two years since the highway department refused to pay a contractor for some forty thousand dollars worth of road, because the new commissioner thinks the old highway commissioners didn't follow the letter of the law in awarding the contract to the firm that did the work. The appeal as to the constitutionality of the law taking off the remaining five cents state tax on real estate is still pending.—The Shelby Sentinel.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

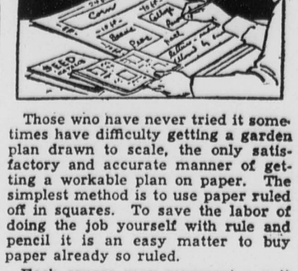
In a recent issue of a religious journal I noted the following: "Over 500 students at the university of New York cheered the address of Earl Browder on behalf of Communism on October 23, 1936. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Karl Marx society of the university. A poll taken at Harvard university shows that there are at least 105 Communists and Socialists among its students. Similar polls elsewhere show 270 students at the university of California; 121 at Yale; 102 at Dartmouth; 64 at Princeton; 513 at Brooklyn; 197 at Columbia; 411 at the university of Chicago; 122 at Idaho college."

America is the greatest country in the world. We are not perfect. Our form of government has faults. The fall of man compels all of us to live in this world under imperfect conditions. However, the average man has a better chance for human success on American dirt than he has anywhere else in the world. All of this communistic agitation is a satanic influence to uproot and unsettle civilization. Fathers and mothers should be careful about where they send their children to colleges and universities, and intelligent American citizens should be careful of the institutions they are supporting.

GARDEN SEED
PACKAGE OR BULK
WALL PAPER
COMPLETE NEW LINE
FULL LINE OF
HARDWARE
E. C. ROSE
WEST LIBERTY - KENTUCKY

MAKE GARDEN PLAN; DRAW IT ON PAPER

Use Ruled Form and Enter All Types and Varieties.



Those who have never tried it sometimes have difficulty getting a garden plan drawn to scale, the only satisfactory and accurate manner of getting a workable plan on paper. The simplest method is to use paper ruled off in squares. To save the labor of doing the job yourself with rule and pencil it is an easy matter to buy paper already so ruled.

Each square may represent a unit of measure in the garden plan, 1 foot square, 2 or 5 as desired. The first step is to get the outside dimensions of the garden, the length and width. Then, rule off these dimensions on the paper to any selected scale. It is then an easy enough matter to figure out the space you wish to give to different vegetables and flowers, and block off the squares or rectangles on the paper, writing in the space laid off the name of the subject to occupy it.

The flower garden is slightly more difficult to lay out, because it will usually have irregular or rounded contours, but it can be managed with a little practice.

Mark your plan with exactly the types of vegetables and flowers you will grow. In cases where rows are used, as with vegetables, write in the names. Where flowers must be situated in an irregular border, numbers should be substituted. These numbers will relate to a key which tells not only what kind of flower, but the variety, height and color. This latter is important because it will assist you to visualize the garden as it will look, and aids materially in avoiding color clashes.

Plant seeds of hardy perennials now—campanulas, delphiniums, pinks, columbines and others.

Start putting in gladiolus from now until June.

Maine's State Flower

The state flower of Maine is the pine cone and tassel.

Black Widow Spiders

Black widow spiders have a black shiny body and have a marking on the abdomen which is the shape of an hour glass. This marking is usually red, but it has been known to be yellow and sometimes to take on other shades. Bacause of this marking this species is also known as the hour-glass spider.

How Patent Leather Is Made

Ordinary leather is coated with varnish made by boiling oil with Prussian blue. Many successive coats are applied, the earlier ones being smoothed with pumice. The varnish is dried partly in heated ovens and partly by exposure to the sun.

How Much Our Bones Weigh

The weight of an adult skeleton is usually from 10 to 12 pounds. The skeleton with light bones would weigh a pound less; the skeleton with heavy bones a pound more. After death dry bones tend to decrease in weight.

How Auto Mileage Grows

In 1915 private automobiles in America were traveling more than 40 billion passenger miles a year. In 1935 they traveled more than 400 billion passenger miles.

Subscribe for the Courier.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole have returned from their winter stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and two sons, of Lancaster, spent the week end here with Mr. Cole's parents.

Mrs. Ada Cochran, Mrs. D. H. Perry, Mrs. W. P. Elam, and Miss Ethel Elam were in Lexington on Saturday.

Circuit court is in session this week. Up to Wednesday night, the grand jury had voted about 40 indictments, including one for murder.

Mrs. W. H. Childers spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Day, at Tar Ridge, who were quite sick with flu. She went to see them again Monday and found her mother able to be up part of the time. Her father is no better.

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LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS
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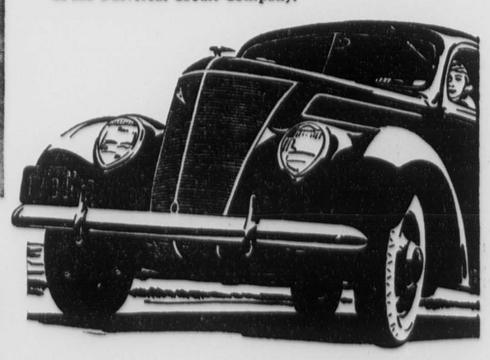
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Yet they're big, roomy cars, same size as the brilliant "85" . . . with modern style and rich appointments . . . and quiet, sweet-running V-8 engines!

THE NEW Thrifty "60" V-8 cars save you money, in a great big way, *without cutting down size or comfort!* They have the same Center-Poise ride as the brilliant "85" Ford V-8. The same steel-on-steel structure. The same new quick-stopping, easy-acting brakes. The same big luggage compartments and sweeping modern lines . . . But the "60" is powered by a smaller engine and carries a lower price tag. And though it can't quite match the brilliant 85's pick-up and top speed . . . it is still amongst America's best-performing low-price cars . . . Smooth, quiet and flexible as only a "V-8" can be! Won't you come in and drive one today?
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THE THRIFTY "60"
FORD V-8
THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD—AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!

ROSE MOTOR COMPANY
Authorized Ford Sales and Service Station
West Liberty, Kentucky

Morgan County Schools

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

The percentage of attendance for the seventh month in each room is given below after the teacher's name: Mrs. Turner 94; Mrs. Burton 90; Miss Whitt 86; Miss Taulbee 91; Miss Cox 93; Mr. May 92; Mr. Gardner 90; Mr. Nickell 95; Mrs. Murphy 95; Miss Keeton 90; Mr. McGuire 95; Miss Lena McClure 91; Miss Maureen McClure 95; general average 92 plus.

Winfred L. Carpenter, Kenneth Coleman Carpenter, W. Major Gardner, and J. Wendell Nickell attended the state basketball tournament at Lexington on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Irene Murphy has resigned as teacher in the Morgan county high school and Bro. Neikirk, pastor of the M. E. church, has been employed to take her place.

French Club

The French club held its regular meeting on Friday afternoon. The members had as guests the junior basketball boys who do not study French.

After the business discussions, French songs were sung. Delphia McClure then gave a talk on the life of Marie Antoinette of France.

Miss Lena McClure read a French story entitled "Les Trois Ours," or "The Three Bears."

Refreshments were served by Helen Jean Cox, Dixie Caudill, and Ella Ruth Childers.

Miss Lena McClure is taking the following students to Hazard on Friday in order that they may enter various speech contests: Delphia McClure, Naomi Meadows, Vic Cottle, and Betty Jean Nickell. The winners of this contest will have the privilege of entering the state speech tournament at Lexington. Our school sincerely hopes to win some of the honors, but if we do not, this experience will be helpful in many ways.

Gay Nell Burton visited the second grade on Friday of last week.

The first three grades are preparing commencement programs.

Class Basketball Tournament

Beginning Monday of last week, a class tournament was played in the new high school gym.

The first game was played between the seventh grade and the freshmen. The game was very slow, and neither team displayed much shooting ability. The game resulted in a victory for the seventh grade by a score of 8-6.

On Tuesday, at the free activity period, the juniors and seniors met. The juniors defeated the seniors by a score of 79-18.

On Wednesday the eighth grade players, who drew a "bye" in the first round, played the seventh grade and won by a score of 21-14. It was evident from the first toss that the eighth grade was too powerful for the small seventh grade team.

On Thursday the sophomores, who drew a "bye" in the first round, met the juniors. The juniors eked out a 19-17 victory. Craft, the star player on the sophomore team, fouled out in the beginning of the second half. From that time on the juniors remained in the lead.

In the finals Friday morning, the juniors and the eighth grade met at the free activity period to determine the championship. The eighth graders put up a stiff fight, but were defeated by the powerful juniors, 13-9.

The following players participated in the tournament: Hershel Vest, Charles Craft, Paul Helton, Kenneth Turner, Charles Keeton, Billy Caperton, Eugene Little, Edwin Lykins, Willis Fugett, Gilbert Bailey, Marion Fugett, James Blair, Billy Blair, Clay Walton, Avery Elam, Oren Elam, Oakie Pickens, Lawrence Byrd, Gardner Adams, Arnold Helton, S. E. Craft, Joe Haney, Stewart Lawson, Bernie Lykins, Robert Cottle, Hugh Wells, Charles Price, Rex Little, Dwayne Bellamy, Ted Delong, Walter S. Cox, Joe Caudill, Walter Hammond, Jack Cochran, Billy Keeton, Willard Harper, Harold Henry, and Cortis McKenzie.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

60th District Tournament, 1937

	Meals	Beds	Tr.Exp.	Total
Frenchburg	$4.20	$2.00	$13.80	$20.00
Salyersville	4.20		10.80	15.00
Royalton	4.20		10.80	15.00
Cannel City	4.20		10.80	15.00
Crockett	17.85	7.00		24.85
Ezel	4.20		3.60	7.80
Referees	2.80	1.00	40.00	43.80
Oil Cloth				.25
Water colors				.20
Telephone				.50
Handbills				4.08
Lights and heat				15.00
Trophies				24.66
Posters				2.00
Decorations				5.00
Total expenses				$193.14
Gate receipts				427.19
Balance				234.05

W. MAJOR GARDNER, Tourn. Mgr.

The Courier goes to Grade-A homes.

SCYTHES AND CRADLES

In the summer of 1935 I visited many parts of New England and was greatly surprised to see people cutting grass with scythes and raking it with home made wooden rakes. This experience brought back memories of other times in Kentucky, when Maud Muller might have been seen fairly often as she "raked the meadow sweet with hay." When I was a little boy, there came the first break in our neighborhood of the old time method of cutting wheat with a cradle. Nearly every middle aged or old man used to boast of his being able to wield the cradle gracefully or of the equally valuable ability to tie bundles behind the cradler. The break that came to our old custom occurred when a neighbor bought a reaper, with four fantastic rakes on a revolving rod, the fourth sweeping off the grain that had been cut by a mowing device and that had fallen on a sort of table. Men followed along after these machines and tied the bundles. The novelty of the thing was so great that we boys trotted the machine until we had nearly worn out our feet on the stubbles. It was several years after this great event before any of us saw our first binder. The kind that tied the bundles with a wire had disappeared before my first experience with one, I suppose, for I recall the binder twine along with the first binder. Thus a few years in the life of one boy saw the change from the time of the patriarchs to the most modern era.

Probably a small percentage of the people now living in the state have been present at the wheat threshing where the thresher was turned by horsepower. The flail had disappeared a generation before, as had also the custom of having cattle tread out the grain, as in Bible times. But the horse drawn "power" was still in evidence long after I was old enough to teach school. I always wanted to drive the horses hitched to the power. The driver stood on a small platform, where all the beams to which the horses were hitched came together, and turned around and around with the machine. He was armed with a long blacksnake whip to urge on the less industrious and to give an air of activity and industry to the day. The speed of the power determined the speed of the whole thresher. The man who cut bundles was the other big man; it took a quick and sure hand to feed the machine and cut bundles at just the right speed. The man who measured out the cleaned wheat had a less spectacular job, and the boys or men who worked on the strawpile were the least envied of all. You see, the straw was carried away on a roller, but there was no way to move this around and place the straw where you wanted it. Men with pitchforks had to do that. If there is any dirtier task than working on the strawstack I have never found it.

With our modern mowing machines and hayrakes we do in a few hours what it formerly took days of backbreaking labor to perform, but the picturesque Maud Mullers have disappeared. Judges can ride thru the country now for days at a stretch without making some fair haymaker blush because she is barefooted at her work. And modern binders and threshers have destroyed the job of the driver of the power and cutter of bundles, to say nothing of the fellows who pitch the straw as it comes from the thresher. It did my heart good to see that it is still possible to find the quaint old customs of using the scythe and the cradle.—Kentucky Folklore Series.

COTTLE

March 23.—Dr. Frank E. Zindel and Ed Hanes, of Philadelphia, were here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cottle of Paintsville were here Saturday.

Several persons from here attended court at West Liberty on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cottle had as Saturday dinner guests Misses Emma and Verda Cox, Etta May, Treva Nickell, and Ulene Patrick, all of Florress.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and Mrs. Joe Colena, of Jones Creek, were here Monady on their way to West Liberty.

The following persons were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hammond on Sunday: Eura, Chester, and Everett Landin, of Beattyville; Mrs. Rhoda May of Licking River; Mrs. Tom Williams and three children, Mrs. U. S. Cottle, and Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, of Jones Creek; Finley Elam of White Oak; and Cassie and Beulah Hammond.

Mrs. Jerry Haney of Jones Creek was the Monday dinner guest of Mrs. U. S. Cottle. SWEETHEART

The Methodist Missionary society is giving a bazaar at the drug store on Saturday of this week.

THE GRASSY LICK CHURCH

There is a place so dear to me
In memory oft I now do see:
It's on a mound; oh, not so high,
Very near the road as you pass by:
Across the road on a higher mound
A well kept cemetery is found.
The wooden frame is painted white;
Some twenty feet is about its height,
And windows to its sides are three,
Then in each end a door there be;
There's a front enclosure and some trees,
Providing a shade, and a beauty are these.
The oaken floor unpainted be;
The walls and ceiling are papered, you see.
A pulpit with three stands around,
A piano too, in there is found.
The stove, the lights, and pictures hung
Reflect the care untold by tongue.
The benches, they are painted brown,
Being spaced so neatly all around.
Most beautiful are the flowers you see there,
It makes one think of a world so fair;
But when I go and take a seat,
There are faces gone I do not meet.
Rev. William Gevedon and Willis Lykins, they
Have gone to the land of eternal day.
Hamilton Testerman and Lee Haney, too,
They've gone to welcome me and you.
Dr. E. C. Gevedon, who has gone on before,
To this dear old place can come no more.
Margaret Pieratt, that dear old soul,
Was a Christian firm and bold.
Joel Carter and Logue Johnson were
Saintly men who did not fear.
Many others I cannot name
For lack of room, I love the same.
There dear old mother worshipped, too;
She taught me how to live and do.
The seed, it grew and multiplied
And joined me to the "heavenly tide"
To press me on to higher ground,
Up there where pure sunshine is found.
The teacher of our Sunday school,
Aunt Annie Carter, who taught the rule
To little folks, just as was I,
How to live as the days go by,
And how Jesus came to the world below,
Of how He died and suffered so.
Now to the place I oft do go;
There are faces there, I love them so.
All of the members that are left behind,
The old "Saints' Paths" I hope they find,
And battle on, be soldiers brave,
Until they are called down to the grave.
For some sweet day I will have flown
To the home above, to the world unknown:
Then mother's hand I'll clasp up there
And Jesus too I'll see so fair;
To join the angels around the throne,
Then to me all will be known.

MRS. PARIS LACY

WHITE OAK

March 22.—Several persons from here attended court at West Liberty on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Litteral and two sons, of this place, and Mrs. Ed Ross of War Creek spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Helton.

Mrs. Lula Dean and son Jack, of Royalton, are spending a few days with Mrs. Dean's brother, Harris Howard, and family.

Misses Gypsy Griffitts and Mae Elam, of West Liberty visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Griffitts and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elam, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen spent Sunday night and Monday at West Liberty as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adams moved to this place from Ohio last week.

Mrs. Fred McGuire and daughter Peggy Pauline, of Ashland, visited Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vance, over the week end.

T. C. May, Mr. and Mrs. Earl May and family, Jennie May, and Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain, all of West Liberty, called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Christine Prater spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Prater.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Potter and son, of Spaws Creek, visited Mrs. Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elam, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Brown had business in Lexington last week.

JUST US

THANKS

The Athletic Department of the Morgan county high school sincerely thanks the Licking Valley Courier for its hearty cooperation in publishing all athletic news that was offered it. One cannot state how much the Courier has meant to the progress and improvement of athletics in West Liberty.

Mrs. Dick Cole and daughters, Bernice and Shirley, of Middletown, Ohio, were here Monday on business.

Where Blast Killed Hundreds of Children



General view of the New London Consolidated school, New London, Texas, after the explosion that wrecked the school and snuffed out the lives of hundreds of school children in the worst school tragedy in all history.

BLAST KILLS 500 IN TEXAS SCHOOL

Search Debris for Mangled Bodies of Children, Dead and Dying.

New London, Tex.—Workers are still searching the wreckage of the London Consolidated school for more bodies to be added to the toll of the worst school disaster in the world's history.

Hundreds of students were literally blown to bits in a gas explosion which demolished the richest rural school in America ten minutes before the boys and girls would have been dismissed for the day. Estimates placed the total dead at about 500.

Gov. James V. Allred immediately declared martial law, and sent all state highway patrolmen to the scene, which is 12 miles north of here. National Guard troops were ordered out as the entire populace of the neighborhood thronged about the school hysterically waiting for the bodies of their loved ones to be dragged forth. President Roosevelt promised every aid from the federal government.

At the time of the mighty blast fifty or more mothers were attending a Parent-Teacher association meeting in the school gymnasium, a separate building several hundred feet away from the main structure. Hearing the rumble of the blast, they rushed to the windows in time to see a hail of debris flying through the air and the big building collapsing upon their children.

Mothers Race to Aid.

Screaming hysterically, the mothers raced across the campus and with their bare hands clawed at the debris trying desperately to reach the children whose cries could be heard from beneath the crumbled structure. Nearby oil fields, some of which could be seen from the school grounds, shut down and frantic workers rushed in to try to rescue those who still remained alive.

The terrible force of the eruption sent the mangled bodies of boys and girls flying through the air like they were rag dolls. The brick walls were blasted out. The roof raised in the air and then fell back on to the mass of crying and struggling humanity. Bricks were hurled more than a quarter of a mile.

Dismembered bodies lay all around on the school lawn. Some were decapitated. Others had limbs missing. Some of the children still were alive.

The scene quickly became one of extreme confusion. Hysterical women fainted, shrieked, and prayed, kneeling on the grass.

Many parents, the women either screaming hysterically or silently sobbing, ran frantically from one body to another, seeking their loved ones. There were gasps of horror and occasionally a woman slumping to the ground in a faint, indicating she had found what she had fearfully hoped she wouldn't.

Mutilation of the bodies made their tragic task increasingly difficult. One couple hovered over the form of a little boy, his face and body so mangled and bloody they couldn't be certain if he were their son.

"Must Be Jim," Mother Cries.

"O, it's Jim, it must be Jim," sobbed the woman. Picking up one of the little victim's feet, she argued hysterically with her husband. "See, it's his tennis shoes," she cried. "I remember he asked to wear them to school this morning."

"No, no," her husband replied, almost happily. "Jim changed into his other shoes when he came home for lunch."

"O, merciful God, he may still be alive then," the mother cried as they got up and hurried away to scan other little bodies.

For a few minutes after the roof caved in, leaving jagged remnants of wall standing like the ruins of a medieval castle, flames shot out above the wreckage. But the building was of fireproof construction and the blaze, having almost nothing to feed upon, soon died out. It was well that it did, for nearby communities have only small fire fighting forces.

The narrow roads to the school, situated between the oil field communities of London and New London, unincorporated hamlets, soon were clogged with a stream of vehicles.

More than 15,000 persons assembled at the scene in the next few hours, either anxious over the fate of their relatives, to help in the rescue work, or sightseeing.

Call Doctors and Nurses.

Every available ambulance, doctor, and nurse in all surrounding towns were summoned by telephone and radio. As far away as from Shreveport, La., came doctors and nurses by airplane, sent by the American Red Cross.

Thirty doctors and seventy-two nurses, twelve of them from the Red Cross, came from Dallas. Accompanying them were twelve ambulances, twenty-five embalmers, and five hearses.

All sorts of vehicles—laundry trucks, private cars, ambulances, and what not—sped to the scene, and were used to carry the bodies away. But, with no one in authority and hundreds of persons wrought up to a frenzy, many of the cars soon were entangled in a hopeless snarl.

Because of this situation, Governor Allred ordered all state highway patrolmen on duty in the district to hurry here and take command.

All available Texas Rangers and highway policemen also were being rushed there from Dallas, Houston, Austin and Tyler. Fingerprint experts were sent from Austin on the possibility they might assist in identifying the bodies, many Texas school children having been finger printed.

Find Few Survivors.

Five hundred workers from the oil fields arrived at the wrecked building soon after the explosion and leaped into the ruins. But there were few survivors for them to rescue, and their main work was carrying out bodies.

Later an additional 1,000 men went to work on the debris. In the early stages they passed up the bodies of those obviously dead in the hope of finding those in whom there might be life.

Three hundred and sixty bodies were taken by ambulance, truck, and every possible conveyance to Henderson. Dozens of other bodies were taken to Kilgore, Overton, Ark, Troup, Longview, and Tyler.

While waiting for the arrival of sufficient vehicles to move the great number of dead the bodies were carried from the wreckage and laid in long rows on the lawn.

Mothers and fathers dragged the bodies of still more victims into the school gymnasium until the vehicles came back for more loads. There the children and their teachers lay, side by side, many of them unidentified.

Few Injured Will Live.

The superintendent, who saw the school disintegrate before his eyes, said that of the 770 odd children and teachers believed to have been in the building, not more than 100 escaped death. Many of the injured who were removed from beneath the tons of steel and concrete, he said, were so badly injured that they could not live.

Most of the younger children, attending the nearby grammar school, had been dismissed before the disaster occurred and were out of harm's way. Some were playing about the yard, however, and saw the school building collapse.

Mrs. Evelyn Hooker, a welfare worker for Rusk county, in which the school is located, and a friend, Mrs. William C. Roberts, were driving past the school at the time the explosion occurred.

"I looked up," said Mrs. Hooker, "just in time to see the top of the building suddenly rise in the air. It seemed that the whole building moved up and the walls were flung out. A black pall of smoke appeared to hover over the building.

Clothing Torn Off.

"Then we saw the children. O, it was terrible. Some of the smaller ones, who must have been playing in the yard or were in the entrances of the building, ran into the streets. They were bleeding and crying horribly. Their clothing had been torn off many of them."

A. W. Waldrop, physical education teacher at the school, was conducting a class in physical education on the grounds shortly before the blast. He left the class momentarily to enter the building. At that moment the explosion occurred.

One of the first to reach the scene was R. K. Carr, an employee of the Tidewater Associated. He dashed into the wreckage and carried out the body of a little girl. It was his daughter.

Stricken School Was U. S. Richest

Located in the Heart of East Texas Oil Fields.

Henderson, Tex.—The London Consolidated school, wrecked in the horrible explosion which blotted out the lives of hundreds of children instantly, is believed to have been the finest rural school of its type in the United States. In the heart of the East Texas oil fields, it is located in one of the wealthiest sections of the world.

The blast itself is believed to have been caused by explosion of natural gas from the seven oil wells on the school campus.

The school district encompasses some thirty square miles with an assessed valuation of 16 million dollars. The community sprang up almost over night following the discovery of one of the most productive oil fields known.

Quickly Paid For.

With "black gold" flowing from its own wells, the school plant had no difficulty in raising the several hundred thousand dollars spent in its construction. It is not only debt free but its original value has multiplied many times.

In 1931, when wealth gushed out of the ground for the communities of London and New London, the schools serving the two villages were merged and the present district set up.

The school lies midway between the two communities.

The site of the disaster scene can readily be located by drawing a line from Tyler, a city of 35,000, largest in the district, to Henderson.

1,500 in Eight Grades.

The wrecked school had an enrollment of 1,500 students, from the fifth grade to the third year of high school.

The building had been constructed in units, the first of which was built in 1934. The completed structure contained 30 classrooms and an auditorium large enough to accommodate half of the total enrollment.

Equipped to teach stenography, music, manual training, and sewing, as well as academic subjects, it was the proud boast of the community that its institution was as fine as could be found in any rural section of the country.

At one side of the main building stood the gymnasium, and at the other stood a grade school for children from the kindergarten to the fifth grade. The home of the superintendent also stood on the school grounds.

All Are Fireproof.

All of the buildings were of fireproof construction and ample size. The grade, or grammar school, was a two story brick building about 100 by 125 feet.

The main building had a two story unit in the center, about 50 feet wide and 60 feet deep, which housed the auditorium and various laboratories, and wings on either side. These wings, each 30 feet deep and 65 feet long, gave the building a frontage of 180 feet.

From a high window of the school one could look out across a plain dotted almost solidly as far as the eye could reach by oil derricks. Thousands of these rear their smut-covered skeletons from 50 to 100 feet in the air.

Smooth Dirt Roads.

Broad dirt roads, of the sort listed on road maps as first class C grade, are the main highways here. They are almost as smooth as glass, and at this time of the year are dry. Ditches are three feet deep on each side and the shoulders, in some cases, are edged with asphalt or gravel.

Under the scorching sun that beats down with stifling force nine months out of the year, the houses and other wooden structures are like tinder boxes, dry as dust and ready to burst into flames at the slightest spark.

Practically no building is more than two stories high. Many of the office buildings, stores, and even the banks in the villages are only one-story affairs.

Despite the dirt roads and bare earth, nearly everyone in the school district is well-off financially because of the oil.

The people ride in expensive cars, for the most part, to the entertainment in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, and Shreveport.

The Stranger at the Gate

By
Mabel Osgood Wright

Copyright by Mabel Osgood Wright
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Christmas of 1913 is only eight days away. Ira Vance and his wife are waiting wistfully for a reply to their letter inviting their son, Emery, his wife, Eleanor, and their children, Tommy, eight, and Bess, five, to the House in the Glen for Christmas. Emery, a self-made executive in a big city, has not been home in five years. The elder Vance says that Eleanor has a hunger bred of loneliness on her face. The maid returns without a letter from Emery. Ira tells his wife to write three special delivery letters, one to Emery hinting that at last he has invented something successful, one to Eleanor urging her to come, and one to little Tommy and Bess. Mrs. Vance's first letter has lain unopened on Emery's desk, but Kitty Mack, his secretary, brings it to his attention along with another personal letter. He opens the latter, finding it is from a boyhood friend, Philip Knox, who says he is sending a friend, Dr. Amunde, to visit the Vances' home at Christmas. Emery is annoyed and determines to head The Stranger off. At lunch, he sees a news item about the meeting of his company's directors, indicating there is dissatisfaction with his management. Then he overhears two of the directors, lunching nearby, discussing his one-man dictatorial management disparagingly. One of them speaks of Vance's neglect of Eleanor. Back at the office, he reads his mother's second letter. Absorbed in work he looks up and sees a man standing opposite him who says, "I am The Stranger sent to your gate." Vance is surprised to find he is friendly to The Stranger. An inquiry is received concerning Hess, a draftsman whom Vance had unjustly discharged. He gives an unfavorable report on the man. The special delivery letter from his mother arrives. Eleanor phones, urging Vance to come home to dinner; tells him to bring The Stranger and discussing the letters from home, pleads with him to go to his parents. He says he cannot leave the city Christmas. On the way home Emery tells The Stranger that he takes little stock in Christmas. Greeting The Stranger, Eleanor finds that he brings peace to her mind. Will Darrow, a young artist friend of the family, arrives. Eleanor and Emery learn from the children that their nurse's sister is ill with scarlet fever. Since there is danger of exposure, the doctor suggests that Tommy and Bess be sent away for several weeks. Vance then decides they will go to the Glen, that Eleanor will take the children the next day and return to the city to go back with him Christmas eve. Later there is a painful scene when Eleanor is forced to go to a party with Darrow when Emery refuses to go.

CHAPTER IV—Continued
—11—

"I must try if I can wire my mother and let her know that the children are going to Westover," Vance said presently, by way of explanation to The Stranger, as he went toward the closet in the corner of the entrance-hall, where his special business telephone was located.

Half an hour passed before his return; the outer door was opened, the butler received a telegram and signed for it, then there was more opening and closing of the telephone booth. When Vance finally came back to his den next to the living room, it was to throw himself back in an easy chair with a sigh, combined of relief and self-satisfied conviction. Offering a cigar to The Stranger, he lit one after examining it critically, and after a few puffs began to talk genially, yet half at random.

"I well knew how it would be," he said; "if I had gone out I should have missed an important telegram."

As The Stranger did not reply at once, but in his turn lay back watching the smoke rings that made wide halos about the younger man's head before vanishing, Vance repeated his statement.

"Doubtless the message would have been here on your return?" There was a vibrance of sarcasm in The Stranger's quiet tone.

"Ah, yes! but I gained my information two hours in advance of that condition."

"Can you use your knowledge before tomorrow?"

"No, but at least I have it overnight."

"At a very large price, it seems to me."

Vance did not seem to hear the last sentence, so deeply was he absorbed in the train of thought that followed the telegram. Then realizing that his guest was speaking he glanced at The Stranger, who was sitting erect, eyes fixed on the monotonous flicker of the gas logs, his silence being that which belongs to judgment in suspense, a quiet often more compelling than action.

"A penny for your thoughts!" he said.

"Thought is often a journey in a silent world of hope, fear and memory, that can not always be expressed in words," The Stranger replied.

"That may be, Doctor Amunde, but just now you look as if you had something definite in your mind, an idea that concerns either myself or my work."

"Perhaps, though, it is also the memory of a primal law—'Thou shalt not commit adultery!'"

"What do you mean? Of whom are you speaking?" Vance sprang to his feet and stood grasping the chair back, over which he leaned toward The Stranger.

"Of you! Oh, do not rage or protest, I am not speaking of things other than I know and have seen today. You hold your goddess Trade next to your heart, where Eleanor should lie. Is it the less adultery because the idol is a monstrous Thing, instead of human flesh?"

"You talk of what you know nothing," cried Vance. "You do not understand!"

Dr. Amunde looked up and the expression of his eyes made Vance hesitate and then avoid their searching rays.

"I understand, because I once misunderstood."

CHAPTER V

Eli, the male helper at The House in the Glen, and also the husband of Hepsy, was carrying up the pails of milk in the twilight of the winter morning, which, in late December, is after half-past six.

The path between cow shed and kitchen porch was both narrow and slippery, the pails of unequal weight, so that Eli stopped more than once to beat his arms across his chest, as he did so looking down the Glen due east to Westover, where the glow of the rising sun was beginning its daily drama of wrapping the little town in flames.

Eli had seen the spectacle so often the season round, that by the position of the sun in relation to steeple and roof tops he could tell you the time of year with absolute accuracy. Yet this morning he continued to gaze, ramming his numb hands deep into his pockets, and stopping so long that the pearly foam on the milk sank discouraged to be woven into quickly spun ice cobwebs.

It was not the familiar farm sights and sounds that absorbed Eli, but a brilliant light of unusual hue shafting through the pine woods that walled the glen for more than a mile. Coupled with the strange light came the metallic sound of the hoofs of an unrecognizable horse upon the frozen road. After the fashion of a countryman who, by thinking aloud, had kept his wits and perception keen edged through middle age, Eli began to argue with himself:

"Now what might that light be? 'Tisn't the trolley, for it's too high up, besides, no cars run in the lower glen between ten at night and seven in the morning. It must be they've hung a light in the tree at the terminal; there's a dead pine there overtops the old factory."

Having satisfied his sense of sight and location, sound came in for attention. "What horse hereabouts has a three-legged trot that breaks into a lope on the little rises? I don't know of any but Zimi Cole's mare



"Better Tie Her in the Barn."

over at the Depot hotel, and as the first train doesn't come in for an hour it isn't likely he has a passenger." Then scenting the something unusual that makes the very breath of life in a rural community, Eli abandoned his pails and picked his way carefully down the icy slope to the fence by the road.

"Zimi's team, sure enough, and (this with a snort of disappointment) nobody with it but the hired boy."

Eli's disappointment was short lived, however, for as soon as the boy spied him he pulled off his fur cap, and taking therefrom a pale yellow envelope waved it furiously at Eli.

"For the old lady," shouted the boy. But instead of delivering the telegram to Eli's eager fingers, he put it back in his cap with due deliberation and prepared to hitch the horse to the fence post.

"Better tie her in the barn as long as you're going to stop. She's all of a sweat, and it was two below this morning," advised Eli craftily, thereby giving himself time to get into the house to break the news even if he might not be the direct messenger.

"What's kept you? Couldn't you smell the pancakes?" was Hepsy's greeting.

"Smell nothing. Here's the hired boy from the Depot hotel coming on with a telegram."

"Land alive, to be hurried along at this hour in the morning it must be death news likely, and we clean out of cake and short of butter."

Hearing the unusual bustle Elizabeth Vance came into the kitchen.

"A telegram for you, ma'am — boy's fetching it in," Eli jerked over his shoulder before Hepsy could speak. At the same time the messenger arriving saw Mrs. Vance and stood behind the door trying to paw his hair into shape after pulling off his cap.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Spirit of Easter



Posed by Loretta Young.

In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

And behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from Heaven and came and rolled back the stone from the door and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning and his raiment white as snow.

And for fear of him the keepers did shake and became as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women: "Fear ye not; for I know ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

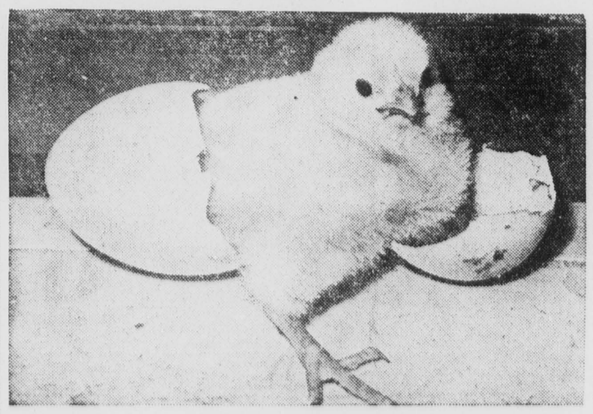
"He is not here; for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay."—St. Matthew 28:1-6.

White House Lawn Becomes Playground



This is a rare picture—and a hard one to get. It shows some of the thousands of youngsters gathered on the White House lawn last Easter for their traditional egg-rolling festival. The custom started shortly after the Civil war.

"Paint My Egg?—Never!"



This young chick stepped out of the shell just in time to spoil some child's Easter fun. But thousands of eggs will be colored this year as American children participate in their annual Easter custom.

Lambs in Berlin



Spring lambs provide an Easter feast in Berlin. Here a street vender is parading his wares for prospective customers.

Easter Rivals Christmas

Easter rivals Christmas as the big feast day of the year in Poland.

Dietitian Offers Choice Menu for Easter Banquet

Aside from its religious significance, Easter Sunday has always marked actually as well as figuratively the end of a period of self-denial and fasting. Easter dinner, therefore, should usher back to the table some favorite foods that have been given up during lent.

One dietitian's idea of a perfect Easter Sunday dinner follows:

Chicken bouillion with sliced mushrooms, melba toast
Celery Olives Radish roses
Hind quarter of spring lamb
Potato balls
Broccoli with wine, butter sauce
Fresh lima beans, hot rolls
Molded cucumber salad
Toasted crackers
Fresh strawberry ice, served with or without whipped cream
Nut cake, demitasse

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 28

JOHN'S RECOLLECTION OF THE RISEN LORD.

LESSON TEXT—John 20:19-29; 21:20-24.
GOLDEN TEXT — And when I saw him, I fell at his feet as dead. And he laid his right hand upon me, saying unto me, Fear not; I am the first and the last: I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death. Rev. 1:17,18.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Our Living Lord.
JUNIOR TOPIC — Eating Breakfast With Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Who Saw Jesus After His Resurrection?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Resurrection a Glorious Fact.

"The best authenticated fact in all history"—that is what competent historians have called the resurrection of Christ. One of America's greatest legal authorities used it as an illustration of how properly to prove a fact in court. If anyone comes to this lesson with doubts about the bodily resurrection of our Lord, let him give himself to a study of the evidence. He will find it overwhelmingly satisfying and complete.

That is as it should be, for the resurrection is vital to the completeness of man's redemption. Had Jesus died and remained in the grave, his claims would have been nullified; we should indeed have been "of all men most miserable" (I Cor. 15:19). But Paul goes on in triumphant faith, "Now is Christ risen from the dead." We have a resurrection faith, a living Saviour.

Our lesson brings before us our Lord in his post-resurrection appearance to his disciples, and a subsequent conversation with Peter. These verses fittingly tie up the resurrection of Christ with the life and service of his followers. Those who serve the risen Christ have an inward peace and an outward authority and power. Their convictions are based on the best of evidence and carry them forward to a life of personal responsibility and service.

I. Peace (20:19-21).

Peace of Soul is absolutely essential to useful and satisfied living. Only as we are "steadfast, immovable," can we be "abounding in the work of the Lord" (I Cor. 15:58). Steady at the center, active at the circumference.

II. Authority (vv. 21-23)

Commissioned and sent by the Son of God, clothed with Holy Spirit power, the Church of God has his authority. While some have read too much into verse 23, others have read out of it the real authority that God has given.

III. Conviction (vv. 24-29)

Thomas made the serious error of being absent from the gathering of the disciples when the Lord Jesus stood in their midst. Let those who commonly absent themselves from the place and hour of worship take heed lest they miss a blessing, and coming later add nothing to the spiritual life of the church, but rather become troublers and doubters.

But God graciously turns the doubt of Thomas into a means of blessing to all of us who since then have read of his experience. Thomas was an honest doubter. God is always ready to meet such with satisfactory proof. The trouble is that there are so many in the world who use professed doubts to cover a life of sin.

Doubt may come to any man. In itself it is no sin. But to cherish it and hold to it in unbelief—that is a different matter. One wise spiritual leader rightly counselled his people, "Believe your beliefs and doubt your doubts. Never make the mistake of doubting your beliefs or believing your doubts."

When Thomas saw the Lord, doubt rapidly changed to strong personal conviction and abandonment of himself to his Lord and Saviour.

IV. Responsibility (21:20-24)

This incident took place at a later appearance of Jesus to a smaller group of the disciples. The irrepressible Peter has, as usual, a question to ask, "What shall this man do?" It is a right thing to be concerned about the welfare of others, to see to it that they live right and do right. But there is in our relationship to God a primary personal responsibility, our own lives. The writer of the Song of Solomon (1:6) spoke a profound and deep-cutting word when he said, "They made me keeper of the vineyards; but my own vineyard have I not kept." Perhaps Jesus is saying to me, or to you, the solemn words that he spoke to Peter, "What is that to thee? follow thou me."

Personal responsibility should be one of the most resultful factors in the making of manhood, as in the finding of salvation.

Duty and Honor

Despise danger and self-interest where duty and honor are concerned.—Selected.

The Music of Life

All one's life is a music, if one touches the notes rightly and in time—Ruskin.

Comforters

God does not comfort us to make us comfortable, but to make us comforters.

Kitten Twins Pose For Your Pleasure

The Kitten Twins, as much alike as peas in a pod, pose obligingly for your needle. Embroider this plump, cuddlesome pair and you'll have the gayest wall panel ever—a panel that will be a delight in any room! Just single and outline stitch, in silk, cotton or angora wool and it's ready to be lined



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Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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Judged by Conduct

A man's worth is estimated in this world according to his conduct.—La Bruyere.

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St. Joseph Aspirin

The Greedy Slave

Who covets more is evermore a slave.—Herrick.

HELP KIDNEYS
To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use *Doan's Pills*. A multitude of grateful people recommend *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—E 12—37

NO MORE TELL TALE WRINKLES

New Cream Smooths Skin. Use Magnesia to Bring Back Youthful Complexion — Look Years Younger.

Don't let wrinkles rob your face of youth. Men admire, women envy a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia gives it back to you. Its magnesia base smooths tired skin, clears the pores, revives skin texture.

Watch the years wipe away

With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the day by day improvement in your complexion. You can see big, ugly pores grow smaller, become unnoticeable; the skin turns smooth and firm; wrinkles gradually go away. It is not long before your face looks and feels years younger.

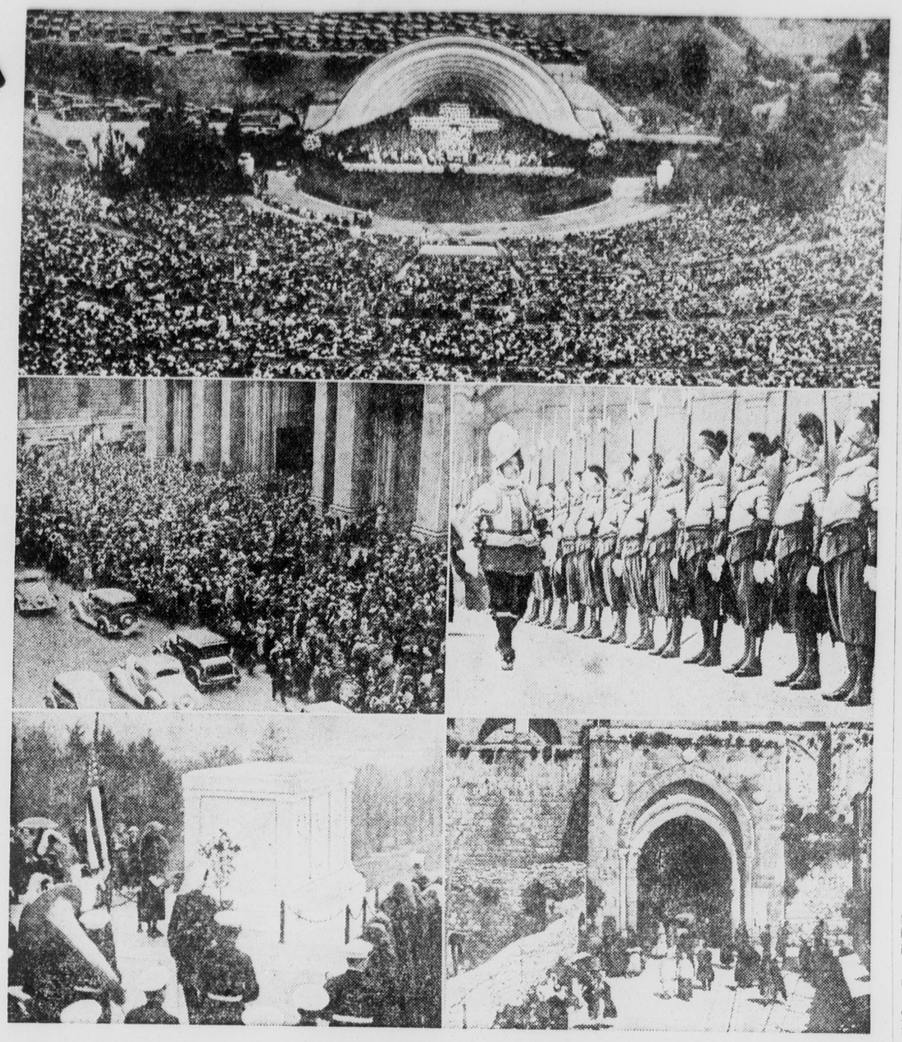
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Here's your chance to try out Denton's on the most liberal offer we have ever made. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia (retail price $1), *plus* a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (known throughout the country as the *original* Milk of Magnesia tablets), *plus* the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees) ... all for only $1! Don't miss cashing in on this extraordinary offer. Good for a few weeks only. Write today.

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Christian World Celebrates Easter



The Easter spirit finds its way everywhere. Top photograph shows the huge California sunrise service, an annual observance. Left center picture shows a typical Easter church crowd on New York's Fifth avenue. At right center are members of the ancient Swiss Guard at the Vatican in Rome, where they play an important part in Easter ceremonies. Lower left photo shows Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt placing a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's tomb at Washington last Easter morning. Ancient Jerusalem is pictured in its unchanging atmosphere at the right.

Easter Parade Features Veils, Lacy Neckwear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Veils in all manner of treatment and lacy, frilly lingerie neckwear with the ultra feminine look is the big news for spring. And more news—many of the smart hats are worn far back on the head. See the tiny off-the-face cap (cap-hats are "it" in Paris) here pictured. Three American beauty roses are posed atop this cap of navy felt. The



perky little veil is of navy blue string. The navy crepe frock takes on dainty lace lingerie accents in accord with the latest dictates of spring fashion.

One of the especially flattering jabots of white lace so enthusiastically endorsed to enhance the simple dark frock this spring is also shown. This is a favorite type. It has the high close neckband and a full double ruffle beneath.

"Gros Bourdon"

Quebec reverts to its native French customs at Easter. Bells, led by the great 24,780-pound "Gros Bourdon," chime out tidings that draw thousands each year.

Royal Easter Egg!

Inside an Easter egg presented to the eldest daughter of Louis XV of France was a clockwork bird, capable of singing 12 airs.

The Splendor of Lilies . . .

OH, rare as the splendor of lilies,
And sweet as the violet's breath,
Comes the jubilant morning of Easter,
The triumph of Life over Death;
And fresh from the earth's quickened bosom
Full baskets of flowers we bring,
And scatter their satin soft petals
To carpet a path for our King.

In the countless green blades of the meadow,
The sheen of the daffodil's gold,
In the tremulous blue on the mountains,
The opaline mist on the wold,
In the tinkle of brooks through the pasture,
The river's strong sweep to the sea,
Are signs of the day that is hasting
In gladness to you and to me!

Oh, dawn in thy splendor of lilies,
Thy fluttering violet breath,
Oh, jubilant morning of Easter,
Thou triumph of Life over Death!
Then fresh from the earth's quickened bosom
Full baskets of flowers we bring,
And scatter their satin soft petals
To carpet a path for our King!

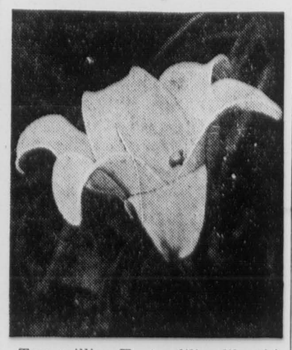
—*Margaret E. Sangster*

Hosanna!



Little Bernard McNeill, young member of the choir at St. Vincent of Ferrer's church, New York, joins his fellow singers in greeting the Easter dawn.

From Lily Farm



Two million Easter lilies like this come annually from the largest lily farm in America, located at Spring Valley, N. Y. Bulbs are imported from Japan.

A Few Little Smiles

SAID THE KETTLE TO THE POT

A professor was once accosted by a dirty little boot-black. "Shine your shoes, sir?"

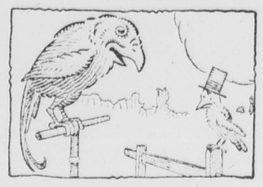
The professor was disgusted by the dirt on the lad's face. "I don't want a shine, my lad," he said, "but if you'll go and wash your face I'll give you a sixpence."

"Right guv'nor," replied the boy, as he made his way to a neighboring fountain. Soon he returned looking much cleaner.

"Well, my boy," said the professor, "you have earned your sixpence; here it is."

"I don't want your sixpence, guv'nor," replied the boy. "You 'ang on to it and get your 'air cut."

SOFT PEDAL ON



Crow—You don't talk much.

Parrot—Don't have to. There are three old maids where I live.

No Hero He

Sambo was hired on a railway gang. At the close of the first shift he was all tired out and sought the boss.

"Mister, yo' sho' yo' all got my right name down on the pay roll?"

"Sure," said the boss. "Here's your name—Sambo Simpson. That right?"

"Yes, sur," replied Sambo. "Ah just thought you might have me down as Samson."

The Pen!

A meek little man was in court for a minor offense.

"Were you ever in trouble before?" asked the judge.

"Well, er—er—," was the hesitating response. "I kept a library book too long once and was fined 6 cents."
—El Paso World News

How About Temper?

"Didn't you claim when you sold me this car that you would replace anything that broke or was missing?"

"Yes, sir. What is it?"

"Well, I want four front teeth and a collar bone."—Automobilist.

Why He Left

Lady—So you left your last place because your master and mistress fell out? Why, what had that got to do with you?

Chauffeur—Well, ma'am, if you must know—they fell out of the car.

Once in a Lifetime

Magistrate—What induced you to strike your wife?

Husband—Well, your Wuship, she 'ad 'er back to me, the frying-pan was handy, and the back door was open, so I thought I'd take me chance.—The Earth Mover.

GIDDAP, HORSIE



"I like a man with some go to him, don't you?"

"Yes, if he takes me along."

Hard on the Eyes

Mr. Dibbs (after a political rally)—Now that you have seen and heard Congressman Dooless are you going to vote for his re-election?

Mrs. Dibbs—I should say not. I never saw a plainer looking or a more bow-legged man in my life.

Same Here!

Father—When I was a boy I thought nothing of chopping wood all day.

Son—I don't think much of the idea myself, dad.—Trumbull Cheer.

Knows Her Colors

Husband—I banged my eye on a lamp post in the fog. Has it gone black, dear?

Wife—No, darling, it's a gorgeous midnight blue, tinged with that new shade in pale maroon.—Exchange.

New Tooth

Mrs. Brown—Oh, John, the baby's cut a tooth!

Mr. Brown—Well, what can I do about it? I've always warned you about leaving knives and things lying about.

It's a Party Sure Enough!



AND the girl holding the curtains back, just looking on, might be joining the fun except for her misconception that "party" clothes are hard to sew. She made the neat sweet house model she's wearing with no trouble at all—but—

And Here's the Story.

"Marge did you really make your pretty dress all yourself? It looks so elaborate: I'd be afraid to cut into chiffon like that for fear I'd ruin it."

"Be yourself, Rose. It doesn't take a bit more skill to make my dress than yours. The pattern explains everything. You can't go wrong. I get a double kick out of making a party frock—I feel important sewing it and elegant wearing it. I couldn't begin to have so many party clothes if I didn't belong to The-Sew-Your-Own!"

Mother Made Daughter's Dress.

"Joanie, dear, aren't you beginning this party business pretty young?"

"No, Auntie Rose, of course not. I've another one just like it that Grandma made for me. It's red and it has blue bands around it. I'm going to wear it to school tomorrow.

"Well, I see where I've got to get some silks and crepe, pluck up my nerve, and have some clothes. Now I've decided to join The Sewing Circle and make a real fashion debut, come Spring!"

The Patterns.

Pattern 1237 is for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4⅜ yards of 35 inch material plus five-eighths of a yard contrasting.

Pattern 1241 is cut in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 4⅜ yards of 39 inch material, and 1½ yards of ribbon for the belt together with 3 yards of machine made trimming.

Pattern 1852 comes in sizes 2 to 8 years. Size 4 requires 2⅛ yards of 25 or 29 inch material. To trim as pictured 6 yards of ribbon are required.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure: afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Quotations"

The happiest land and the highest civilization is that in which every capitalist is an unhampered laborer, and every laborer a potential capitalist.—*Channing Pollock.*

Truly, if the genius of mankind that has invented the weapons of death cannot discover the means of preserving peace, civilization as we know it lives in an evil day.—*Franklin D. Roosevelt.*

Great music does not pall with repetition. On the contrary, it grows on the ear.—*Leopold Stokowski.*

The world is like a gunpowder magazine in which lunatics walk with flaming torches.—*The Bishop of Manchester.*

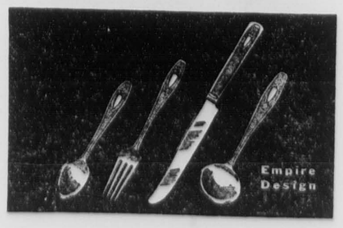
STOP SLAVING OVER FLOORS!

Apply *O-Cedar* wax, let it dry—and your work is done! You'll have bright, sparkling floors in 20 minutes. *O-Cedar* self-polishing wax isn't slippery, won't check. Full satisfaction guaranteed—it's an *O-Cedar* product.



PLEASE ACCEPT THIS *Magnificent* 4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated Set—knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making finer soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other Lye once you've tried one of these brands.

How to Get Your Silver Set

To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 886 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.

OFFER GOOD WITH ANY LABEL SHOWN BELOW



Babbitt Red Seal Banner Red Devil

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

FLO[illegible]ESS

M[illegible] Emma a[illegible] Verda Cox, Etta Ma[illegible] Treva [illegible]kell and Eulene Pat[illegible] were th[illegible] Saturday night gue[illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of C[illegible]ttle.

M[illegible]. T. H. Eaterling visited friends and relatives at War Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Elam were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Elam's mother, Mrs. Cyntha Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lykins and children and Mrs. Wilma Lykins and baby visited their parents the past weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fredrick.

Mrs. Essa Fyfe and J. V. Fredrick attended church at Elk Fork Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elam and son, Charles B., were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Bolin.

There will be church here the 27 and 28. R. H. Nickell as pastor, also singing. LONESOME PAL

GRASSY CREEK

Victor Gevedon is very ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Lula Henson is nursing him.

Roll Gevedon of Lexington who was called to the bedside of his father, Dr. E. C. Gevedon, is still with home folks.

Miss Marion Gevedon of Nickell was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Gevedon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ford Gevedon visited her father at Midway, recently.

Mecie Gevedon of Panama visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gevedon and family a few days last week.

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of Dr. E. C. Gevedon were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gevedon of Middletown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Carter and children, Marie, Billie and Victor, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Lonas Nickell and nephew, William Abbott, of Indiana.

FLAT WOODS

J. B. Fugate has been confined to his room for ten days with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison were called to Landsaw, Wolf Co., last week on the account of the death of Mrs. Robison's mother, Mrs. Millard Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose and daughter, Janise, were the guests of Mr. and M rs. J. H. Gose, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Less May and Mrs. Byron May were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wells, Jr. of Licking River.

Little Sherley Engle was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. T. H. Henry Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox and family.

Mrs. T. H. Henry and daughter, Monnelle were the guests of Mrs. Ollie Engle, Sunday. UNCLE ZIP

GREEAR

The infant child of Ezra Johnson died last week and was buried in Malone.

Irvin Conley has moved to the farm he bought of Estill Byrd.

Bill Proffit has moved to the farm of T. H. Johnson.

Crawford Fugett has had a serious spell of pneumonia, but is improving now.

Mrs. Ada Evans of Ezel and Mrs. George Long of Frenchburg were visiting their father, H. M. Havens last week.

Frank Hall has been quite sick for a few days but is improving.

Wesey Ferguson has taken the contract of building a nice bungalow on his farm at this place.

Z. N. Childers and baby of Pikeville and Login Childers of Irvine were the guests of Alvin Oldfield, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Wendell Oldfield of Hazel Green spent several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Fugett at thie place.

REDWINE

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mays of Spanglin are visiting her father, J. H. Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitt of Wrigley spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. May Whitt.

Miss Viola Adkins who has been staying at West Liberty spent the week end with her mother, Mary Bell Adkins.

John Lacy Horton of Sandy Hook spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. A. D. Watson.

Misses Vi la Bowling and Catherine Nealus spent Sunday night with Miss Edna Todd at Howards Creek.

Mrs. Floyd Adkins of Little Sandy attended church at this place Sunday.

Miss Ruby Perry, who has been staying at Portsmouth, Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Perry.

A. D. Watson, Jr. is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wicke Horton at Sandy Hook.

Felix Moore is visiting his brother, Albert Moore at Sciotoville, Ohio.

Mrs. Leonard Whitt is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkins at Lick Fork.

Miss Cloma Hill is visiting her uncle, Mart Ison at Wells Creek.

Several from this place attended church at Wells Creek Sunday night.

BONNY

[illegible] 22.—Marion Vest, [illegible] 82 [illegible]ied at his home on [illegible]ay, [illegible]4, from the effects [illegible]er-[illegible]eakdown. Mr. Vest's [illegible] has [illegible]ad for several years, but he [illegible]ived by the following children: [illegible]d Craft of Omer, Mrs. John [illegible] and Mrs. Tom Cox, of Kellacey, [illegible]rs. George Martin and Shilo [illegible] of this place. The body was in[illegible]erred in the Vest cemetery.

Mrs. Norman Sheets and children, of West Liberty, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shilo Vest.

Mrs. Hiram Bolin died recently at the age of 70 years and 7 days. She had a stroke several weeks ago. She is survived by her husband and one son, at home. The body was laid to rest on the home place.

A. J. Couch and Leonard May were Sunday guests of Eli Henry of Pekin. BLUE EYES

GREEAR

March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fugett, Mrs. Joe Fugett, and Mrs. Cordelia Fugett, of Foster, Ohio, came in Sunday morning to be at the bedside of Crawford Fugett, who is very low with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson had as their Saturday night guests Edward Wells of Index, Edgar Gibbs and Miles Ferguson of Grassy Creek, and Miss Hazel Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May and Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Short and children Manford and Aileen spent Sunday, March 7, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Grassy Creek.

Mort Music, formerly of Pomeroyton, is now making his home with his sister, Mrs. Florence Ferguson, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright of near West Liberty came Friday night to be with their uncle, Crawford Fugett.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Profitt of Howardsmill were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Profitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Childers of Paintsville were week end guests of Alvin Oldfield and family.

Mrs. Susie Bryant of Oakdale was here over the week end visiting old friends and relatives.

PANAMA

March 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Recie Perkins are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

Justine and Genoa Gevedon, of Grassy Creek, spent the week end with Mecie Gevedon.

Orville Adams of Mize was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams.

Rev. Corbett Ferguson of Greear was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney.

Several persons from here attended the funeral of Chester Ferguson on Friday.

Mecie Gevedon is spending a few days this week with relatives at Grassy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey and son Franklin and Rev. Joe and Jim Cottle, of War Creek, attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. Mona Wells and daughter Frances and son Hugh, of West Liberty, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsa Byrd.

Mrs. Sam Haney and daughters Eloise, Reva, and Treva attended church at Chapel on Wednesday night.

Several persons from here attended the funeral of Dr. E. C. Gevedon on Wednesday. PENUCHE

CROCKETT

March 15.—Rev. John Doolin of Ophir attended the regular meeting of the Pine Grove church, here, Saturday night and Sunday.

J. D. Fannin of Crockett is seriously ill.

J. H. Ferguson of Moon was at West Liberty on business last week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Skaggs, a girl—Lola Rae.

Kermit Skaggs made a business trip to West Liberty last week.

Farmers of this community are very busy preparing for their tobacco crops.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Elkfork visited her sick father, J. D. Fannin, here, Monday.

J. F. Ferguson went to Isonville today to get his baby chicks.

Mrs. Flora Ferguson of New Boston, Ohio, is visiting her brother, Marvin Hamilton, here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Holbrook of Moon, who have been ill with flu, are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ferguson of Crockett are attending the Morehead state teachers' college.

Earl Pelfrey of West Liberty was here Friday.

Buck Smith of Ophir visited his daughter, Mrs. Emerson Barker, here, Saturday night.

Joe Keaton recently moved from Middlefork to Crockett.

J. L. Lyon has moved from here to Jeptha.

When you're tired and have the blues, pick up the Courier and read the news. MOONLIGHT

LIBERTY [illegible]AD

March 22.—Basco[illegible] Elam visited Sunday with friends [illegible] Greear.

Mrs. Vane Helton, [illegible]ho spent the winter with her daugh[illegible]r, Mrs. C. A. Short, returned Friday to her sons at West Liberty.

Mrs. C. A. Short spent the week end with relatives in West Liberty.

C. R. Hale was in West Liberty on business one day last week.

Jeff Frisby had business in West Liberty on Friday.

Mrs. Jesse Gibson of Hilltop was calling on friends here Saturday.

Carl Havens had business in West Liberty on Friday. SUNSHINE

RIVERBEND

March 22.—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Elam, who had been living on Wells hill the past two years, have returned to their home here.

Mrs. Cassie Gilliam of Lacey Creek visited over the week end with her father- and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilliam, here.

Mrs. Mary E. Evans of this place has moved to Wells Hill.

Hascal Gilliam of this place spent Saturday night with Clayton Evans of Wells Hill.

Donald Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Adams, who has had whooping cough, is improving. LONESOME

MIZE

March 22.—Mrs. Evert Nickell of Rexville spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens and daughter Ida spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mays.

Beatrice Havens and Blanch and Tomis Oldfield attended the play at Ezel.

J. A. Oldfield motored to Mt. Sterling on business Saturday.

Fred Mays visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorsie Ingram, at Maytown, one night last week.

R. K. Nickell, who has been sick with rheumatism, is better.

Harlen Murphy preached Sunday at Old Grassy.

MAYTOWN

March 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Day gave a pound party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Croomer. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Milford Ringo, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lykins, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart DeBusk, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Lillie DeBusk, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Lykins, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil DeBusk and little son Hershel Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Croomer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Day, Arnetia and Edna Lykins, Ruth Welch, Mabel DeBusk, Florence and Christine Lykins, Geraldine and Mildred Wilson, Oneta Halsey, Wilbur and Eugene Wilson, Victor Ward, Hagar Cox, and Roy Stamper. Many useful gifts were received and all enjoyed themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Perry will leave this week for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he has work.

Rev. Jeff Goodpaster filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Eugene and Mildred Wilson, of Nannie, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wilson, here. JACK

WAR CREEK

March 22.—Born, March 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cox, a fine boy—William Ray.

Miss Mae Tyree of this place was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Lizzie Jenina of Cottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Elam had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Center and Mary and Venice Rowland, of Ezel; Mrs. T. H. Easterling of Florress; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burton and daughters Gay Nell and Lurlene, of Cottle; Mrs. Jack Shaver and Kone Elam, of Cow Branch; Strawther Elam of Dehart; Jasper Elam of Milan, Ind.; Willie Elam of Index; Setta Dennis of Lexington; and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray of West Liberty.

Vic and Jesse Cottle entertained Sunday Earl Shaver, James Johnson, Ollie and Leander Riggsby, and Stuart Johnson, of Cow Branch; Anna Potter, Walter Cottle, and Robert Potter, of Cottle Bend; Sammie Goad of West Liberty; and Willard Ross of Florress. Music and singing were the chief entertainment.

Claud McClure and Herbert Ferguson, of Elamton, attended church here Sunday.

The following brothers and sisters of Mrs. Smith Elam were at her bedside last Wednesday night: Mrs. Setta Dennis of Lexington, Mrs. Lake Elam of Index, Jasper Elam of Milan, Ind., and Curt Elam of Index.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potter of Cow Branch attended church here Saturday night and Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree have moved into their new home.

Miss Eura Potter and Frank Sowards, of West Liberty, attended church here Saturday night and Sunday and were Saturday night guests o fMr. and Mrs. Seth Potter.

LICKIN[illegible]

March 23.—Mr. an[illegible]. John Henry and children, of Malone, spent Monday with Mrs. E. W. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie, at Mordica.

Arnold Lewis and son Don, of Osborn, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and son spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math Wells.

Mrs. Leslie May and Mrs. Byron May spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math Wells.

Mrs. W. H. Wells spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie at Mordica.

CANEY

Mrs. Dee Spencer and little son and daughter are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elbert Climmons in West Virginia.

Miss Tressie Keeton and Delbert Taylor were quietly married Saturday, March 20. They left Sunday for their home in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peyton and little son, Morris Larue, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morris Sunday.

Carl Perry, who has been confined to his room, is able to out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taulbee, Mr. and Mrs. Clitis Morris and children, Mrs. Carl Benton and children, Mrs. Mary Am Stinson, Mrs. Charles Williams and children, Geneva Collinsworth, Ruth Benton, Mrs.. Lula and Glaydis Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cooper and Mrs. Lonnie Patrick and little daughter were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morris.

Rev. A. L. Croft attended church at Grape Creek Saturday and Sunday. JUST ME

STACY FORK

March 24.—Miss Murline Lykins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford C. Lykins of Caney, spent the week end with Billie Jean Ratliff, here.

Several persons from here are attending court at West Liberty this week.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Little from Wells, who have moved to Bill Walter's farm at this place.

Charles Lee Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunn, left Monday to join the other boys in the navy. We wish him much happiness.

Herbert Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, left Monday for Ashland, where he is to work.

The Sunday school is glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Little and [illegible]ghter back into our Sunday school. We feel that they will mean much to us.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ratliff and son James, Mrs. Dakota Ferguson and daughter, and Mrs. T. J. Burton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunn and family. The dinner was given in honor of Charles Lee Dunn, who left Monday for the navy.

Rev. T. J. Burton attended church at Bethel Chapel last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ferguson, of West Liberty, spent Friday night with Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton.

Miss Marian Byrd of Malone spent Sunday with Lillian Dunn.

Miss Lena Wray Haney spent several days last week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haney, of West Liberty.

The Sunday school here is having an Easter program and egg hunt this Saturday evening at 1 o'clock.

J. M. ELAM

ALL KINDS OF JEWELRY
WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING
Prompt and Competent Service
West Liberty, Kentucky

GARDENING FOR FRAGRANCE



Gardeners all over the land are rediscovering the charm of fragrance. For a long period color schemes and changing styles of design have commanded so much attention that the old art of planting for scent was almost forgotten.

With the trend changing, however, the nose is competing with the eye in making final decisions on candidates for spring planting.

For the same reason, perhaps, that the sense of smell is accentuated in the blind, we become more conscious of garden fragrance when the brilliant light of the summer day fades, and twilight makes of the garden a fairyland. Some flowers whose perfume is not detected in the daylight become fragrant at night. Others give off at night a perfume different from their daytime scent.

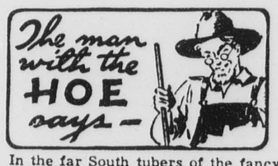
The old-fashioned tuberose which suffered a lapse of popularity for many years because it was too often used as a funeral flower, is returning to favor in gardens, being no longer used in funerals. Its odor, too heavy for the taste of many for indoor use, is delightful when diffused on the evening air. A few bulbs planted along the garden path will be delightfully evident on summer evenings.

One of the most fragrant evening flowers is the night scented stock, usually listed as matthiola bicornis. A somewhat straggly, lilac-flowered plant, not too attractive in the daylight, it emits in the evening, or after a daylight shower, a cloud of sweetness. It should be sown where it is to grow.

The sweet scented tobacco, nicotiana alba, is surpassed by none in delightful fragrance. Its long tubular flowers close in midday, but open as evening approaches and give forth their rich perfume.

Sweet Rocket, a hardy perennial which grows easily from seed, is a most fragrant flower.

Evening primroses, oenotheras, are native American flowers of notable evening fragrance. Some varieties are hardy perennials, flowering from June to October, others are grown as annuals. They like dry soil with plenty of lime, and their fragrance is distinctive and delicate.



In the far South tubers of the fancy leaved caladiums may be planted now. Also tubers of the yellow calla, Calla elliottiana.

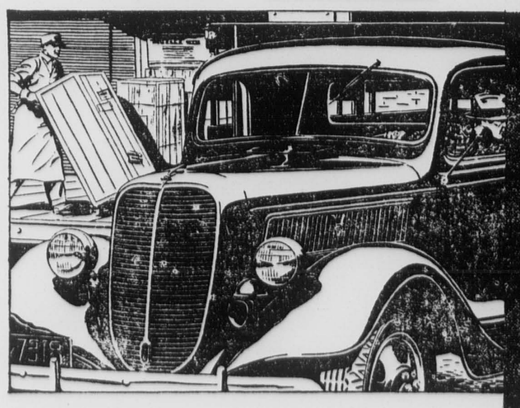
Scatter fertilizer over the lawn as soon as seed is sown.

You can bring seedlings along in paper pots which are inexpensive.

Garden forms of native plants offer certain garden material.

Get porch and window boxes ready. They can be started going indoors to be put out with favorable weather.

BUSINESS WILL HAUL FOR LESS IN 1937—



IN THE NEW
FORD V-8 TRUCKS
AND COMMERCIAL CARS
NOW OFFERED IN
2 ENGINE SIZES

1 An improved 85 H. P. V-8 Engine built for heavy-duty work.

2 A new 60 H. P. V-8 Engine built for light delivery service.

Powered and priced to cut your costs!

THE most important hauling news since Ford V-8 Trucks were introduced five years ago awaits you now at our showrooms!

For Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars are now available in two engine sizes. An improved 85 H.P. V-8 engine offering still greater power and gasoline economy for the tough heavy-duty jobs. A new 60 H.P. V-8 engine for lighter work and house-to-house delivery, providing *extra* economy, plus the smooth, responsive power that only a V-8 can give. Now you can choose the unit which best fits *your* requirements for maximum pulling-power or maximum gasoline mileage!

See your Ford Dealer today—and find out how much better you can haul for less money this year!

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS FOR 1937:

- Improved, self-centering brakes that have greater stopping ability with easier pedal action.
- Improved Centri-Force clutch, easier operation, longer life.
- Improved rear axle with optional gear ratios for increased power application and economy.
- Improved cooling system and crankcase ventilation.
- New styling inside and out. More streamlined appearance.
- New driver conveniences and comforts. V-type ventilating windshields. Regrouped instruments and electric gasoline gauge for greater accuracy.
- All models available with or without De luxe equipment.